

U.S. Supports Gen. Clay On Frankfurt Issue

Destroy Bodies Of 5 Murdered People In Acid

LONDON (Reuter)—Scotland Yard detectives had to push through large crowds of curious sightseers today to a London basement that may hold the answer to Britain's greatest postwar crime riddle.

It was believed five missing persons had been murdered and their bodies destroyed in acid baths.

The basement is part of a five-story Victorian house in the fashionable South Kensington district. Police started digging in it today on the theory they would find traces of human remains.

British newspapers spread the story across their front pages this morning—the most sensational crime story reported here for decades.

The developments followed filing of a murder charge Wednesday against debarred John Haigh, 39-year-old plastics manufacturer. He was accused of killing Mrs. Olive Durand-Beacon, a wealthy widow who lived at the same quiet Kensington hotel as Haigh. She disappeared 13 days ago. Haigh is not accused in the other cases.

Detectives said they found human flesh and bones, charred by fire and acid, and fragments of a purse and buttons similar to those worn by Mrs. Durand-Beacon, near a plastics factory owned partly by Haigh.

Find Charred Flesh, Bones

The crime reporter of the London Daily Express says that after both families had disappeared their properties were sold by powers of attorney—written authority given to a third person—which now are alleged to have been forged.

Those missing are: Dr. Archibald Henderson, 52, and his wife, 41, who disappeared over a year ago after leaving a hotel in the south coast holiday resort of Brighton.

Donald McSwan and Mrs. Amy McSwan, an elderly retired couple, and their son John, last heard of about three years ago. Scotland Yard Wednesday night checked documents which, according to the Daily Telegraph, suggested that the missing persons had business dealings with the same man shortly before their disappearance.

The Daily Express said police thought that a man shot all three McSwans with a silenced revolver, and dissolved their bodies in an acid bath in the cellar beneath an office in the building.

Fragments of bone and shreds of cloth found in a country town, and securities, ration books and legal documents found in London are believed to offer evidence on the disappearance of Dr. Henderson and his wife, the Daily Herald said.

Broad Spy Network

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A former Czechoslovak army intelligence officer testified today a broad spy network has been started in Europe by the Communists who rule his country.

The witness, Capt. Otakar Felfar, appeared under armed protective guard at the spy trial of five Germans and three Czechs before a United States military commission. He fled Czechoslovakia last November.

Denmark Formally May Accept Invite To Defence Talks

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Denmark may accept formally today an invitation to join the Washington talks on a North Atlantic defence treaty.

Diplomatic informants said the parliamentary foreign relations committee at a two-hour closed session Wednesday night agreed in principle to join the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—and probably Norway—in the negotiations.

10 Years For Murder

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Alma Gill today pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to 10 years in prison in the death of her sixth husband. He was her third husband to be shot to death. She served prison terms in the other shootings.

Ford Pension Talks

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Company, commenting on economic conditions, asked the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.), today for early informal contract talks.

Ford indicated the advisability of the U.A.W.'s proposal for \$100 monthly pensions for 106,000 Ford workers. Pensions, Ford said, either must be paid for through a wage reduction or higher car prices.

Motorist In Fatal Accident Charged With Manslaughter

Roy Claude Grainger, aged 22, Agate Lane, Cordova Bay, appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court this morning and was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of motorcyclist David A. Williams, 20, 855 Fort Street, last week.

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, withdrew the earlier charge of dangerous driving.

George F. Gregory appeared as defence counsel and was granted an adjournment to next Thursday morning when a date will be set for the preliminary hearing.

Police court action followed the culpable neglect verdict against Grainger returned yesterday by a coroner's jury hearing the circumstances surrounding the fatal accident.

Williams died in Jubilee Hospital Friday afternoon from injuries suffered in a collision with Grainger's car at the intersection of Herald and Douglas Streets at about 9:15 Wednesday night. Passenger on the motorcycle was the owner, John Turner, 22, 1814 Quadra Street. He is in the same hospital recovering from injuries. Mr. Gregory said he wished Turner as a witness.

It was pointed out it might be several months before he was well enough to appear.

Bail was set for Grainger of \$5,000 in two or more sureties.



Here's What's Making Those Puffs In The Sky

Been wondering where all the boom-boom-boom has been coming from the last few days? Above are three of the 3.7-inch anti-aircraft guns at Macaulay Plains which, manned by reservists from prairie and Ontario points, have been firing at a drogue towed by an R.C.A.F. Dakota aircraft. Two hundred and sixty men, including 40 officers, are here for a week of training. Army officials report that more prairie men are able to take their training at this time of year before farm work ties them down at home. Under instruction at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery are men from the 52nd H.A.A., Flin Flon and Winnipeg, under the command of Maj. F. B. Willis, M.C.; the 53rd H.A.A., Yorkton and Melville, under Lt.-Col. F. Steele; the 17th L.A.A., Prince Albert, under Lt.-Col. J. Byars, and the 67th L.A.A., Port Arthur and Fort William, under Lt.-Col. J. H. Browning, M.C., E.D.

LATEST

China Peace Parley May Start March 15

NANKING (AP)—Premier Sun Fo announced today that peace talks with the Chinese Communists are expected to start in Peiping around March 15. Sun said a Red leader had told him verbally that sometime around that date would be opportune for the peace conference. He declined to name the Communist leader.

Burma Stays Out

RANGOON (AP)—The Burmese government said today it is not considering a re-entry into the British Commonwealth. The statement said the step would not solve Burma's present troubles with various rebel groups including Communists, Karens and other dissidents.

Find Skeletons

ARRAS, France (AP)—Searchers today dug into a subterranean German army field hospital, buried since the patients and doctors were suffocated when a shell sealed off their communications trench in 1918.

Skeletons of the patients were found on their cots lined up in rows along the walls. The hospital was found by a hunter who broke through the crumbling roof.

10 Chinese Killed

CANTON, China (Reuter)—At least 10 Chinese were killed and 30 seriously injured in an explosion tonight on the 300-ton steamer Ningpo in the Pearl River. The blast blew a hole in the ship's side.

Iced Ferry Proceeds

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—The Newfoundland railway ferry Cabot Strait began making slow progress today toward Port Aux Basques after being stuck in an ice jam some six miles from shore.

Press Israel's Bid

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—The United States and other members of the Security Council were reported today to be ready to press for a vote today on Israel's bid for United Nations membership. Council approval of the application appeared assured with 10 members of the 11-country body having recognized the new state.

Europe Military Plans For Sudden Emergency

LONDON (AP)—Defence Minister A. V. Alexander told Parliament today the countries of western Europe are making military plans for "any sudden emergency."

He said the western-European alliance of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg is studying tactical problems of the defence of western Europe.

Under Field Marshal Montgomery, it is preparing plans for action in any sudden emergency," he said during debate on defence.

Lord Montgomery is chairman of the alliance military committee, the supply board of the five countries.

Alexander said the alliance has made a thorough review of the defence production capacity of each member.

Plan To Fly Sailor From China For Son's Funeral

Every effort is being made to arrange air passage to bring Leg. Snn. Nick Lazaruk home from the destroyer Crescent at Shanghai in time for the funeral of his four-year-old son, James William, killed as the result of an automobile accident Tuesday night.

This was learned this morning from Naval chaplain G. L. Gillard, Deputy Police Chief John Blackstock and friend of the family W. D. Davies.

When tragedy struck the Lazaruk family, the father was at Shanghai aboard H.M.C.S. Crescent, in the Far East in case of emergency.

Chaplain Gillard, it is understood, is working on arrangements for the air passage at this end and Crescent's padre at the other end.

Efforts are being made, it is understood, to have the United States Navy fly the sailor to Honolulu, where the regular flying service can be used to reach San Francisco and then home.

Young James was crushed to death by a spinning, overturned small English car around 6 Monday evening east of the Oak Bay Avenue and Richmond Road intersection following a two-car collision.

The Royal Canadian Navy informed the father of the tragedy the same night.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Lazaruk spoke to her husband by long-distance telephone from Shanghai.

"I had to shout to be heard," she said. Mrs. Lazaruk spoke to Nick for several minutes and then turned the phone over to her sister, Miss Marjorie Walker, 3551 Welwyn Street, Vancouver, to explain the details of the tragic event.

Later in the morning Mrs. Lazaruk was informed in a wire from her husband about the efforts being made at the Shanghai end to fly him home.

The funeral has been postponed until Monday "and we will postpone it longer if we get assurances that he will be able to get here," said the grief-stricken wife.

Swedish Air Chief Coming To B.C. Coast

WINNIPEG (CP)—Gen. Nordenskiöld, commander-in-chief of the Royal Swedish Air Force, left here today for Edmonton following an inspection of the R.C.A.F. station in Winnipeg.

During a brief interview he said his country's air force consisted chiefly of fighter planes and light bombers totaling about 50 squadrons manned by 20,000 persons.

Accompanying the 57-year-old general on his Canadian tour made on R.C.A.F. invitation, are Col. D. H. Schinkel of the Swedish Air Force; Air Vice-Marshal J. L. Plante, Canadian air attaché at Stockholm; and Group Capt. G. Richards.

The general's western trip calls for visits to Vancouver and Whitehorse in the Northwest Territories in addition to the Edmonton visit.

Asks St. Laurent Stop Horse Export

The Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A. today telegraphed Prime Minister St. Laurent to take steps to halt export of live horses from Canada to Belgium.

The telegram was sent after society heads read news dispatches from Brussels which indicated horses exported for slaughter "are treated with abominable cruelty."

"This traffic is a disgrace to the name of Canada and we here request you take immediate action to stop the exportation of live horses to Belgium," read the wire signed by James Barr, president.

Note To Moscow Says Molotov Protest Was Distortion Of Fact

Halifax Tenement Fire Toll Now Put At Eight Lives

HALIFAX (CP)—Death toll in an early-morning fire which raced through a double tenement in south-end Halifax rose to eight today with death of one man in hospital.

Seven died inside the house and two others still are in hospital.

Dean Hartlin, 72, died in hospital.

Victims who died inside the two-story building following an oil stove explosion were: Mrs. Mary Keating, 45; her two daughters, Elsie, 16, and Margaret, 15; her son, Kenneth Keating, nine; Peter Pembroke, 37; John Johnson, 46; Albert Shaffelburg, 32, formerly of Lunenburg, N.S.

Still in hospital were James W. Earles, who cut his arm leaping through a window, and John J. Keating, 18, only survivor of the Keating family.

At first police listed one of the victims as Albert (Dutchy) Clattenburg. Later the name was changed to Albert Shaffelburg. It was not known what had caused the confusion as there were no persons named Clattenburg living in the building.

HEROIC FIGHT

Exhausted firemen merely shook their heads when questioned about origin of the devastating blaze.

Said one: "My God, I don't know. We were all in there battling . . . trying to save some one if we could."

"When we arrived the whole place was on fire. The front door of No. 17 (one half the tenement) was already burned off and we could see the flames inside."

"The smoke was bad but the flames were worse. We got one out of the middle upstairs window. One of four men went up a ladder . . . the flames were shooting out . . . it was rough, plenty rough."

"This chap was leaning out of the window. He started to fall backward. I don't know whether from fear or exhaustion, but a fireman grabbed him by the hair and pulled him through."

Five of the dead—Mrs. Keating, her two daughters, the son and Pembroke—occupied a single room on the building's second story. At the front of the house, it overlooked the street, almost directly above the spot in the downstairs hall where an exploding oil stove was believed to have started the blaze.

All were burned nearly beyond recognition.



"NEVER AGAIN"—Premier Henri Queuille (above) of France declared in an interview with a U.S. reporter that the United States must never allow France and western Europe to be overrun by Russia as it was by Germany. (NEA Telephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government, in a note to Russia, today gave Gen. Lucius D. Clay full support in his demand that the Soviet repatriation mission be withdrawn from the American zone of Germany.

The American note, made public by the State Department, said Foreign Minister Molotov's protest against Clay's action was packed with "misrepresentation and distortion of fact."

Molotov's protest was delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Feb. 24.

The note from Washington was to be delivered to Molotov in Moscow today.

Barbed Wire Used In Blockade

FRANKFURT (AP)—United States army engineers strung barbed wire entanglements around the blockaded Russian repatriation mission here today, and set up floodlights.

The explanation was obscure. A military policeman said the new move was to prevent the possibility of food being smuggled in to the eight blockaded Russians, and to prevent them from leaving "on their own," without reporting to U.S. authorities first.

The Americans want the Russians to leave—in fact, ordered them to go—and have offered transportation facilities to the border if the Russians leave voluntarily. But when asked for further explanation of the barbed wire and floodlights, the military policeman replied cryptically: "There are a lot of trees in this state and you never can tell what they might try."

The eight Russians who ignored the U.S. army's order to leave by March 1, watched the wire stringing operations curiously from windows of the three-story building. They showed no intention of leaving, although they are cut off from water, light, gas, telephone service and food from the outside. On the chance that water might leak through to the mission by faulty closed valves, the engineers even ordered the pipes sawed in half.

Britain Out To Recapture Welsh Coal Market Here

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain has started negotiations to recapture the Canadian market for Welsh anthracite coal, it was learned here today.

In his statement to the Canadian Press last week, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said Canada should get considerably more Welsh anthracite this year "provided that mutually satisfactory arrangements can be made about the price."

This attracted some attention, as it was the only mention of price in the whole Cripps long exposition.

It is thought a mutually satisfactory price might require some give and take on both sides.

Welsh anthracite is said to be \$2 a ton more than American. British coal quarters felt that Canada would be prepared to pay this premium, since the Welsh quality was considered more suitable for Canadian requirements.

Washout Holds Train

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic on the Canadian National Railways into Vancouver was rerouted today when a washout hit main line tracks at Boothroyd in the Fraser Canyon, 147 miles east of here.

Train No. 1 from Montreal was detoured over Canadian Pacific Railway lines from Basque to Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, and is running nine hours late.

Cardinal Leads Priests Past Pickets To Bury Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman led 100 seminarians and priests peacefully through picket lines today to bury dead at strike-bound Calvary Cemetery.

The unsmiling cardinal, dressed in street clothes, sat in the front seat of one of three buses that took the group past the silent pickets into the cemetery—Largest Roman Catholic burial ground in the metropolis.

The priests and students from St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y., immediately were divided into 10 groups of 10 men each and set to work to dig graves for about 600 bodies that have been left unburied in the seven-week strike.

The digging proceeded slowly in the snow-crusted, frozen ground. It was a raw, windy day.

The cardinal, who has denounced the union leading the walkout as "Communist-dominated," said on his arrival that "I hoped we'd never have to do it but we'll remain here until our task is done."

Ed Ruggieri, chairman of the union's negotiating committee, termed the priests and seminarians "strikebreakers."

Ruggieri said the 300 strikers, members of the C.I.O. United Cemetery Workers, all are Catholics.

The strikers want a five-day week at the same \$59.40 pay they now get for six days.

Mother, 8 Children Die In Michigan Fire

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—A mother, eight of her children and a roomer perished today when flames destroyed their flimsy frame home north of here.

The fire roared through the house after an oil stove exploded while the mother, Mrs. Maude Clover, was preparing breakfast.

The scene of the tragedy was the little resort community of Lakewood, 12 miles north of Muskegon.

Firemen and deputy sheriffs found the bodies of the 46-year-old woman and eight children ranging in age from three to 15 years in the ruins. A roomer, August Taskay, also was a victim.

Mrs. Clover, whose estranged husband lives in Grand Rapids, also had three other children who at first were feared to be victims of the blaze. Later it was learned they were not at home at the time.

Western Coal Miners Accept Agreements

CALGARY (CP)—Western Canada coal miners today voted to accept new working agreements providing for increased welfare fund benefits.

The vote marked the final step in reaching complete settlement of a wage dispute affecting more than 9,000 Alberta and British Columbia miners.

Reports received here from union locals in the two provinces showed 2,778 miners voted for accepting the new agreement and 982 turned it down.

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also sought, through the proposed amendment, to give the council power to regulate the business conduct of a license holder.

Oak Bay Council Wednesday evening approved a request by the Red Cross campaign committee to place a table in both the Uplands Golf Club and Oak Bay Golf Club for collection during the campaign. Both clubs have expressed their willingness to allow this, subject to the council's approval.

Oak Bay officials already have under consideration an extensive drainage scheme for certain areas of Oak Bay.



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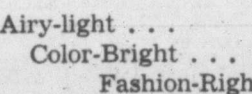
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Readiness To Strike Back Seen Essential To Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomats today assigned the non-stop round-the-world flight of a U.S. bomber a significant and highly dramatic place in the grand strategy of the cold war.

An important fact in terms of international politics is that the U.S. State Department had opportunity to block the flight but did not do so. About 2½ years ago a somewhat similar project was vetoed.

Thus the changed attitude may be taken as a measure of the extent to which relations between Russia and the west have gone downhill.

The decline started at the peak of hopes for east-west co-operation in peace-making.

Its present low point is characterized by the belief of the western powers that military readiness to strike back is now an absolute essential of peace.

In this sense the B-50 trip which ended Wednesday at Fort Worth, Tex., provides a single dramatic instance. It shows what the United States and other western powers are trying to accomplish on a broader scale and in a different way through the proposed Atlantic Security Treaty.

Top American officials define the purpose of that treaty as being to confront any potential aggressor—by which they currently mean Russia—with such "overwhelming" force that he would not dare attack.

Canadian Labor Leader Favors Government Control Of Prices

Unless the federal government acts quickly to peg prices, Canadian labor will have to seek another round of wage increases to keep up with the cost of living, A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor (C.C.O.), said in an interview Wednesday while here on his way to attend a labor institute meeting in Nanaimo.

"We know all about the vicious spiral of wages and prices and for that reason we'd rather not have to ask for more wages," the congress leader said. "At the same time, however, it's our job to see the working people get enough to maintain a proper standard of living."

"Some people frown on pay increases for labor," he said. "They forget that unless the working people get enough to buy a good chunk of what they are producing the whole industrial set-up will go into a tail-spin."

Given the purchasing power, Canadian workers can help maintain present high production which in turn will help maintain the general living standard.

Turning to the Canadian employment situation, Mr. Mosher said he did not consider present unemployment too serious.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN 'POCKETS'

"Present-day unemployment is restricted to pockets like Vancouver," he said. "Taking the over-all picture, unemployment among Canadian industrial workers is only about three per cent. Five per cent is considered normal."

He ruled out the possibility of there being any mass unemployment in Canada during the next four years. He would make no long-range predictions, however.

Dealing with policy of the C.C.O., the congress leader said the movement was supporting the C.C.F. since that is the only political party which had endorsed the C.C.O. program.

There are some who claim



A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor (C.C.O.).

labor shouldn't have any say at all in government affairs," Mr. Mosher pointed out. "Government today play a most important part in industry, however, and anything concerning industry directly affects labor."

"Why then shouldn't labor be allowed its say?" He questioned alleged communist activities within some Canadian labor groups, Mr. Mosher said there was no doubt certain subversive elements had crept into many unions.

He said, however, the C.C.O. had a watchful eye on all its affiliate unions and had taken measures to keep Communists in line.

He criticized the rival Trades and Labor Congress of Canada (A.F.L.) for not taking similar steps to control Communists in its ranks.

The T.L.C., he said, had allowed Communists to get too far within its organization and had let them influence its general policy.

He criticized also public figures who are continually linking the labor movement with Communism, trying to make out one is the ante-room for the other.

"People who say that are either ignorant or damned dishonest," Mr. Mosher declared. "And I say ignorant or dishonest people are not good people to have in parliament."

Expectant Mother Beaten With Wrench Expected To Recover

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Cecile Felton, 25-year-old expectant mother from Buffalo, N.Y., who was beaten Monday night with an automobile wrench, will recover, her doctors say. An X-ray examination revealed no skull fracture, but extent of brain damage has not yet been determined.

Wray Ellerby, 48, of nearby Burford, appeared in court Wednesday charged with wounding the Buffalo woman in a parked motorcar on a sidewalk three miles from here. She crawled half a mile through snow to a farm house for help, freezing one of her feet.

Doctors said Mrs. Felton is expecting a baby in four months. Fred Felton, her husband, arrived here Wednesday night from Buffalo, where he is a chef. Mrs. Felton came to Brantford two weeks ago following sale of the family's Buffalo home.

Magistrate R. J. Gillen remanded Ellerby for two weeks. Property bail of \$4,000 was continued.

Report Will Show Whether Living Costs Up Or Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians will learn tomorrow whether price trends are pointing up or down.

At 2 p.m. CST, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will issue its monthly report on the official cost-of-living index, covering the period from Jan. 3 to Feb. 1.

The report, statisticians feel, will show whether the living cost barometer actually is on the way down, as recent reports would indicate, or whether it is holding stable.

The last report, issued Feb. 4 and covering the December period, showed the index at 159.6—its highest point in history—after a heartening drop of seven-tenths of a point the preceding month.

Recent activities of the index show a fluctuating tendency. It dropped seven-tenths of a point during November to 158.9 on lower food prices, the first significant break up to that time in 23 months. Then, in December, it climbed by the same amount to return to the historic peak of 159.6.

However, economists saw one encouraging factor in the December rise. That was the fact that more than half of that advance developed from changes in service rates which are adjusted only periodically. Thus, most of the gain resulted from price increases which had accumulated over a period of months rather than one month alone.

Mayor Percy George today received a request from a 17-year-old girl in England for names of girls and boys who would correspond with her. Rose D. Frost, 21 Penrith Street, Strathmore S.W. 16, said her brother visited Victoria during the war as a member of the Royal Navy and "told me what a fine place Victoria is." She said she was interested in films, reading and music.

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Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued by the Dominion public weather office, Vancouver, at 9 a.m., March 3, valid until midnight March 4.

Synopsis—Some cloudiness has developed over the southern interior of British Columbia during the night but the remainder of the province is reporting clear skies. Fog patches are still persisting along the coast principally around the Strait of Georgia and along the northern mainland. The storm which has been approaching the coast now appears to have become almost stationary and will only affect the northwestern corner of the province.

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia—Clear today and Friday. Fog patches along the shore during the morning today. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 38-52.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Clear today and Friday. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 35-50.

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| Toronto | 20 | 33 | 63 |
| North Bay | 4 | 18 | 98 |
| Winnipeg | 8 | 31 | |
| Brandon | 2 | 25 | |
| Regina | 1 | 25 | |
| Saskatoon | 6 | 32 | |
| Prince Albert | 4 | 24 | |
| North Battleford | 4 | 24 | |
| Edmonton | 26 | 51 | |
| Calgary | 23 | 48 | |
| Victoria | 29 | 46 | |
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Red Cross Goes To Sailor's Home; Ends His Worries

Work done by the Canadian Red Cross in providing disaster relief, free blood transfusions and recreational facilities for hospitalized veterans is well known by most people.

The Red Cross maintains many other services, however, which are just as valuable to those in need.

One of these is the home emergency service designed to care for families and maintain normal routines in homes where the mother is sick.

Last year 239 such cases were cared for in Victoria. When possible, families pay for the service rendered. This is in no way compulsory, however, and families unable to pay get the same service as those which can.

An actual case in which the service proved its worth occurred in Victoria last week. A navy man, home on leave, was worried at the thought of having to go back to his base and leave his wife, who was suffering from a severe attack of influenza, and their two small children alone.

The Red Cross heard of the case and offered to send one of its housekeepers to nurse the sick mother and care for the children. The sailor gratefully accepted the offer and was able to return to his base with the knowledge that his family was in good hands.

Seek Witnesses To Fatal Accident

Any persons who observed the two cars involved in Monday night's fatal accident at Oak Bay Avenue and Richmond Road just prior to the collision, are asked by Deputy Chief John Blackstock to contact the police station immediately.

Police have witnesses to the events which followed the collision and resulted in the death of four-year-old James W. Lazaruk, 1729 Oak Bay, but to date no one has come forward who saw the vehicles before they collided.

Armand Quenel, who told Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today he had to walk 14 miles to reach the court, was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of having inadequate brakes. After hearing Sgt. Brooke Douglass give an outline of the case, Magistrate Hall pointed out that, under the circumstances, police might take further action.

Butter Prices Hit As Margarine Gains Favor

OTTAWA (CP)—The infant margarine, sparring for a spot in mom's pantry, has taken a swipe at old lady butter and appears to be hitting where it hurts most—in her prices.

Only a few months on the Canadian market, but well armed with a cheaper sales tag, the battling young butter substitute has ripped into the consumer field with gaining popularity.

A government dairy source, noting the trend, says the price of butter in Canada may "crack any time now."

Retail prices, however, still are steady, generally, with first grade selling from 72 to 75 cents

a pound and second grade from 68 to 70 cents.

But in Edmonton Wednesday the retail price of second grade butter dropped five cents a pound and both wholesalers and retailers blamed the price drop on margarine competition in eastern Canada.

To back them up, the chief dairy commissioner for Ontario, C. E. Lackner of Toronto, added Wednesday night: "The producer of second-grade butter is being hit and he's being hit hard."

"When he can buy margarine, the consumer just isn't buying second-grade butter any more. We just can't sell the stuff."

Airborne Doctors Checking Arrested Epidemic In Arctic

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—The five-man medical team which reached Chesterfield Inlet Wednesday to investigate a mysterious plague which, within a week, claimed the lives of 11 Eskimos, is expected to leave on the return flight to Winnipeg Saturday.

Crew of the R.C.A.F. ski-equipped Dakota which flew the doctors to the inlet 350 miles north of here on the western shore of Hudson Bay said this plan was dependent on continued progress in stemming spread of the disease.

Co-incidental with arrival of the doctors at the bleak outpost—with its total population of approximately 150 persons, mostly Eskimos—came the report of the inlet's resident physician, Dr. J. P. Moody, that the epidemic "appeared under control, with several of the 11 other Eskimos affected showing signs of improvement."

Substitute At 40 Cents In Toronto

Margarine was retailing at about 40 cents a pound, second grade butter at about 69-70 cents a pound in Toronto.

And the youngster, margarine, has yet to reach a high production stage. He's producing at the rate of about 800,000 pounds a month, compared with about 30,000,000 pounds a month for butter.

The big battle appears scheduled for June when butter production gets into stride and a surplus begins showing.

Meanwhile, the government is ready to buy up first-grade butter if it should fall below 58 cents a pound in central Canada; 59 cents in the Maritimes and 57½ cents in Vancouver.

Machinery for holding the price to that level was passed by order-in-council last May.

But there is no floor price for second grade butter. The government dairy source believes once its prices start hitting rock bottom, it will drag first-grade butter along and may eventually drag milk prices down, too.

Thief Gets \$15

A thief who went into the Alkazar Apartment building suite occupied by the Misses M. and W. Rutledge Wednesday evening got away with \$14.90 in cash from their purses, city police reported.

The women told police the theft took place when they left the room for a half-hour to visit downstairs and forgot to lock the door.

Four Die In Fire

STILLWATER, N.Y. (AP)—Four persons, including a blind man and his two children, perished early today in a fire that destroyed an isolated farm house near here. The victims were Robert McNeil, 86; Georgiana Skellie, two; her brother Millard, eight, and Calvin Wadsworth, 55, a farm hand.

ONE-SIDED VICTORY
STOCKHOLM (AP)—A United States amateur hockey team defeated a Swedish team 9 to 1 Wednesday night.

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HOWE IS A REALIST

WHEN RT. HON. C. D. HOWE, CAN-
ada's able Minister of Trade and Com-
merce, introduced in the House of Commons
that he expected private and public
investors to pour more than \$3,300,000,000
into new construction and new machinery
in Canada during this year he was man-
ifesting his belief in the economic future of
this country. It should not be necessary to
point out that Mr. Howe does not indulge
in pleasant platitudes. He is a practical
man. Long before he became a public figure
he had made an enviable name for himself
in industry.

Apart from the fact that the Minister
expects this enormous investment in the
various spheres of development in Canada,
however, it is noteworthy that he reminded
the people of this Dominion that their
external trade last year had reached a
total of \$5,750,000,000. This all-time-high
figure is worth considering, for it concerns
the present and future welfare of every
man, woman and child in the Dominion.
We say this because when the people of
Canada—thinking it was "time for a
change"—voted out the King Government
in 1930 our total trade was worth approx-
imately \$2,640,000,000.

Then came the era of Bennettism. To
be sure, it would be unfair to charge up
against the fiscal policies of the last Con-
servative administration at Ottawa all the
economic trials and tribulations which beset
the Canadian people in the early and middle
30's. To a not inconsiderable extent, of
course, the stupid high protectionism of the
Republican regime at Washington, which
sanctioned the passage through Congress
of the Smoot-Hawley tariff program,
had its effect on the Canadian economy.
And the Imperial economic contraction idea
bloomed in full flower at the Ottawa Con-
ference in 1932.

But what the Conservative government
of this country at that time did not realize,
or refused to be governed by, was that
further aggravation of the tariff agree in
which many nations had indulged and
against which some of the world's most
responsible economists had warned, could
not possibly hope to alleviate unemploy-
ment conditions within our own borders.

It will be understood from even a
 cursory consideration of the foregoing,
therefore, that Mr. Howe's recital of an ex-
ternal trade volume now more than double
what it was in the hey-day of pre-World
War Two prosperity furnishes a happy
augury for national development that
should cause even the gloomiest Jeremiah
to consider his mental outlook. If the Min-
ister of Trade and Commerce, who prefers
to avoid mere polemical exchange, would
speak a little more often in the House of
Commons on those fundamental matters
of the nation's business in which he is so
well versed, the gentleman who heads the
opposition party, and who still seems to
find more political satisfaction in discuss-
ing the battle of Hongkong than he does
present-day problems, might waste less of
the nation's time.

DECLARING THEIR POSITION

THE PATTERN OF THE COMINFORM'S
global operations may plainly be dis-
cerned in the faithful way in which the
Communist leaders in the various democ-
racies are going on record with protesta-
tions of support for Russia if that country
becomes actively pitted against "aggres-
sors," "imperialists," and any others of
whom Communist dislike is indicated by
branding with such epithets. Maurice
Thorez, the head of the Communists in
France, led the parade the other day with
the statement that he and his supporters
would welcome Russian soldiers on French
soil if they should enter in the course of
pursuing an enemy. Palmiro Togliatti, as
mentioned in these columns, followed with
a declaration that his Communists would
help any Soviet force that crossed the
Italian frontier in pursuit of aggressors.

The following day Harry Pollitt, the gen-
eral secretary of the British Communist
Party, made it clear that he and his group
would work to sabotage, by means of
strikes and other methods, any war against
the U.S.S.R. Yesterday, William Z. Foster,
the national committee chairman of Com-
munists in the United States, issued a
declaration of his party's intention to "co-
operate with all democratic forces to defeat
the predatory war aims of American im-
perialism and bring such a war to speedy
conclusion on the basis of a democratic
peace."

It needs little acquaintance with Com-
munist double talk to interpret all these
statements in their real intent and mean-
ing. They serve due notice that in any
open conflict between Communist Russia
and the democracies, the latter must expect
to find within their borders active groups
which will aid the enemy in every way
possible. These open declarations of inten-
tion to commit treason—and they may be
followed by others—are, of course,
prompted by Kremlin uneasiness over the

progress of arrangements to form the
Atlantic defensive alliance. Norway's in-
dication of intention to join in the pact, as
well as the possibility that Sweden may
follow, cannot have brought much happi-
ness to the Politburo. The resulting series
of public pronouncements in the various
Western countries—a method, be it noted,
that is not often used by the movement that
specializes in underground operations—may
be considered as a form of preliminary
Soviet retaliation. Undoubtedly more active
measures will follow.

FOR SAFER HOUSING

IN ADDITION TO ARGUMENTS PRE-
sented at Tuesday's City Council meeting
favoring negotiations for the construction of
100 more low-rental houses, the news
columns yesterday furnished further evi-
dence of the need for civic action to speed
home building. The urgency of the situa-
tion was reflected in the statement by the
city building inspector that 16 houses in
Victoria have been condemned in the last
month and the number will increase unless
owners improve other premises and make
immediate repairs.

How many of the condemned structures
are used now as multiple dwellings, and
how many furnish shelter for veterans'
families, we do not know. But the contin-
ued anxiety of health and fire officials
over the unsatisfactory conditions created
by their existence need not be labored.
Some of the older structures in the city
must come down. They have been living on
borrowed time merely because the occu-
pants had nowhere else to go. The housing
shortage is still acute. But with further
arrangements for more new buildings to
become available in the lower rental field
obviously the critical scarcity is diminish-
ing. A certain encroachment on private
liberties may be suggested by the pending
demolition orders. But when houses are
in a condition which threatens health or
poses too severe a fire risk, the right to
live where and how one wishes must yield
to action in the public interest.

These points drive home the arguments
of those who championed an early start
on the new 100-home project. Given more
leisure, members of the council might be
able to effect a more advantageous deal.
But time is a vital element in the issue
and the action of the majority in the coun-
cil appears justified on that ground alone.
Moreover, in so far as the new accommo-
dation is made available to veterans, our citi-
zens will be disinclined to object to certain
concessions, required to expedite construc-
tion. If that special consideration makes
possible lower rentals for those who offered
their services in the war, the recompense
seems little enough.

OVER THE HORIZON

A NEW MARK IN AVIATION HISTORY
—to say nothing of the political and eco-
nomic implications—was achieved yester-
day with the completion of the first round-
the-world non-stop airplane flight. A B-50
Superfortress of the United States Air
Force returned to its base at Fort Worth,
Texas, 94 hours after taking off for a
globe-circling tour. The trip, according to
those taking part, was routine and unevent-
ful. Refueling in the air, utilizing "tanker"
planes, was successfully completed four
times during the 23,108-mile journey. It is
significant that radio contact was main-
tained between base and plane throughout
the flight.

The military aspects of the event will
of course have been noted by every nation
with an interest in the air age. The B-50
is one of the largest planes in use today,
with a bomb capacity of 10 tons and a
maximum range, without refueling, of 6,000
miles. From a control tower in Texas, such
a plane could be sent to any point on the
earth's surface to release a lethal atom
bomb. "Artillery range," once limited to a
few miles, has now to all intents and pur-
poses, become infinite.

SPEAKING BLUNTLY

TWO WEEKS AGO IN THESE COLUMNS
we suggested that members of the City
Council state frankly what they wanted
to improve the City Hall administration. At
the same time we pointed to the disorgan-
ization which could be expected if continued
discussions undermined the confidence of
department heads and their staffs.

This week a response came from the
one alderman whose close association with
the civic administration for many years
should equip him to advise his fellows. Ald.
John Baxter has in two sentences given the
council something to think about:

"Our heads of departments are all men of
unblemished character, well qualified and
devoted and in my opinion all have the interests
of the citizens at heart. If the council would
give officials its confidence and support and the
authority they should have, officials would
react accordingly."

Mr. Baxter has stated his case succinctly.
To the fair-minded it will appear less than
sensible if officials now employed lack the
confidence of the council or the authority
to carry out their duties. If they are com-
petent, they should be allowed to do their
work without interference and without
being subject to a type of criticism which
can only reduce their self-assurance. If
they are incompetent, acquisition of an
adviser or a city manager will not guaran-
tee success in the administration of the
city's business.

On previous occasions, certain aldermen
have been reminded by colleagues of an
inclination to want to "run" departments.
That, surely, is the job of the department
head. Mr. Baxter's suggestion that the top
officials be given the authority they require
to do a good job advances a proposal that
could add efficiency to the administration.
It should be worth a trial.

Council Of Europe

By WICKHAM STEED

Former Editor of The Times of London
SINCE THE Foreign Ministers of the five
Brussels Treaty powers—Belgium, Bri-
tain, France, Luxembourg and the Nether-
lands—made known, on Jan. 28, their de-
cision to establish a Council of Europe, with
a ministerial committee and a consultative
body or assembly, I have been wondering
whether anything of the kind has been at-
tempted before. I am not thinking of the
League of Nations with its Assembly and
Council nor of the United Nations with its
Security Council and its General Assembly.
These organizations were conceived on a
universal scale, whereas the organization
now contemplated will be limited to one
continent and is unlikely for the present to
comprise the whole of it.

SO MY THOUGHTS have gone back to the
defunct Austro-Hungarian monarchy,
with its dual system, in search of an
analogy. Though the analogy is by no
means perfect, it is interesting. Within the
borders of the Hapsburg monarchy dwelt
nine or ten different races or "nations" as
they were called, whose interests and aspira-
tions had to be represented in some form
of ministerial council, flanked by a consul-
tative body or assembly. The council consisted
of three joint Austro-Hungarian ministers
in charge of foreign affairs, defence and
finance. These ministers were nominally
responsible to the delegations, each of 60
members, chosen by the Austrian and Hun-
garian parliaments. Each delegation sat
separately and communicated with the other
only in writing, unless a joint session were
needed to settle a disagreement between
them. This system worked more or less
efficiently, from 1867 to 1914.

IT MIGHT have worked much better and
perhaps have saved Austria-Hungary
from destruction if it had been more truly
representative of the Austrian and Hun-
garian peoples. But it suffered from the fatal
defect of monopolization of power over Hun-
gary by the Magyars, to total exclusion of
the other Hungarian races who formed a
good half of the population. So the non-
Magyar Hungarians had no say in the
Hungarian delegation, whereas the Austrian
delegation did include members of most of
non-German "nations" of Austria.

Another defect was that a lack of effective
influence over the council of the joint
Austro-Hungarian ministers turned the de-
legations into a "talking shop" in which
speeches were addressed less to the dele-
gations as a body than to the various "na-
tional" communities outside. This may be
inevitable when members of a consultative
assembly feel unable to influence the de-
cisions of an executive ministerial council;
and in my view, the permanent commis-
sion which has to draft the framework of
the Council of Europe will do well to avoid
arrangements that put a premium on ir-
responsible eloquence among members.

IN ANY EVENT, the task will be difficult.
Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest
Bevin, has been sharply and, I think, un-
fairly criticized for his insistence that a
Council of Europe must not become merely
a "talking shop." Otherwise it might swiftly
discredit itself and in so doing thwart the
growing volume of opinion in many coun-
tries that European Union would be a ben-
eficial reality. The important thing is that
it should talk well and to the point and
that any resolutions which the consultative
body may adopt should correspond to the
practical needs of the hour. This, I believe,
can come about if contact between the min-
isterial committee, meeting in private, and
the consultative body, meeting in public, is
close and reciprocal. Otherwise a tendency
might grow up among members of the con-
sultative body to look upon themselves as a
kind of opposition to the ministerial com-
mittee and among members of that commit-
tee to regard the consultative body as a
gathering of unpractical critics.

IF ONLY for these reasons, the statute or
constitution of the Council of Europe will
be keenly scrutinized when it has been
drafted and published. If it reflects, as
there is some ground for believing that it
will, a truly common European outlook, it
should command a high degree of initial
confidence. Should it, on the contrary, pro-
vide too many theoretical safeguards against
the overriding of any national claim by a
joint European sense of what is needed, it
might go the way of the League of Nations
Council and of the Security Council of the
United Nations. In theory, the rule of uni-
nimity affords indispensable protection for
national sovereignties. In practice, it is
apt to produce a deadlock when action is
most urgently required. If the ideal of
European Union has any meaning it must
mean a merging of national sovereignties
in all matters of common concern.

TO STEER a safe course between national
susceptibilities and an effective organ-
ization of a European community will not be
easy. Yet, with the experience of the League
Council and of the Security Council before
its eyes, the permanent commission en-
trusted with the establishment of the
Council of Europe will at least be aware
of the pitfalls to be avoided.

Its task is momentous. Nothing less
than the construction of a regional organism
within the framework of the United Nations
is the work in hand. Success might bring
into being a third force in the world between
the formidable powers of the United States
and Soviet Russia. Europe would cease to
be a geographical expression and would
stand forth once again as a political and
moral entity. This is the goal. None but
the faint-hearted doubt that it can be at-
tained.

The New 'Spread'



Extinguishing The Lights

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

AN outraged Christian world
scarcely had time to catch
its breath after the sentencing
of Hungary's Cardinal Mindszenty before the familiar pattern
began again in Bulgaria. This
time 15 Protestant clergymen,
rather than a Roman Catholic
primate, were the victims. But
the charges were much the same.

FULLY CONFESSED

Once again there were accusa-
tions of treason, currency
manipulation and spying for the
United States and Britain. Once
again the accused "fully con-
fessed" their alleged crimes.
The closeness and similarity
of these two events might be due
to carelessness, but it seems
more likely that they result from
indifference. It is as if the
Kremlin's agents in Budapest and
Sofia were saying, "You de-
nounce these charges as trumped
up. You say they are part of a
Communist campaign to wipe out
religion wherever it can. You
say the charges are a baseless
insult to the American and British
governments and their citi-
zens. All right, what are you
going to do about it?"

And what, indeed, can be done?
These half-secret mock trials and

the ensuing punishments are
violations of the terms which
gave Hungary and Bulgaria a
limited sovereignty under their
peace treaties. The terms include
freedom of religious worship,
speech and political opinion, and
freedom, from discrimination
because of sex, race, religion or
language.

NO AGREEMENT

Under normal conditions, com-
plaints of this sort would be
settled by the treaty signatories,
Russia, Britain and this country.
But under present conditions it is
almost certain that the Commu-
nist heads of government in Hun-
gary and Bulgaria would say that
the accused were tried under
laws applying to all citizens and
that, moreover, they had con-
fessed their crimes.

Even if the signatory powers
did go through the motions of
meetings and discussions, there
is no chance of their agreeing.
Moscow obviously ordered these
travesties of justice. And Mos-
cow just as obviously isn't going
to admit that it was wrong or
permit its decisions to be
reversed.

So the prospects are for more

persecutions and purges of re-
ligion and its leaders in the
Soviet satellite states. One may
wonder, in that connection, why
Russia permits its own re-
vived religions to continue
operating with no more appar-
ent hindrance than the usual denun-
ciations in the Communist press.

CHAMPIONS OF RIGHTS

Cardinal Mindszenty and the
Bulgarian clergymen are to the
Communists what Cardinal
Hond and Pastor Niemoller were
to the Nazis before them. They
are champions of the rights and
freedom and dignity of man. They
are foes of atheism. They
are believers in truth, justice, and
charity. As such they are ene-
mies of the Communist state.
Their light must be extinguished.

Arising From The Ruins

B.B.C. London Letter

VERNON BARTLETT, Inde-
pendent member of Parlia-
ment for Bridgwater in Som-
erset, journalist, writer and fre-
quent broadcaster, spoke re-
cently in the BBC's overseas
service about the great Festival
of Britain that is to be held in
London in 1951, a festival to
which it is hoped that thousands
upon thousands of foreigners
will come.

There is plenty for visitors to
see in Britain, festival or no
festival, and Bartlett said:
"When foreigners come to Lon-

don I like to show them two
things about which they read
nothing in the guide books. I
take them to the Duke of York's
steps at about 1 o'clock to let
them see the real rulers of
Britain—all the senior civil ser-
vants, dressed in black jackets
and pin-stripe trousers and
carrying their neatly-rolled um-
brellas, on their way from their
government departments in
Whitehall to lunch at their clubs
in Pall Mall.

ON THE SOUTH BANK

"Then I show them, on the
south bank of the river, just
near the County Hall from
which London is governed, an
immense grey mound, perhaps
150 feet long and 60 feet high.
It's one of the dumps to which
rubbish is brought from the
blitzed homes of London. The
pile changes in size and shape,
because some rubbish is taken
away by sea and there's still
plenty more to take its place.
But in the process of preparing
the ground for this exhibition a
new wall is to be built which
will narrow the river by about
100 feet. This reclaimed land
will be filled in, and will ulti-
mately give Londoners more
than four acres of new gardens
along the south bank.

Much of the material used to
level the land will come from
this great pile of broken bricks
and stone, so that the children
of the next generation will play
near the river on the ruins of
this generation's homes. We
haven't the time or the material
to put up the new housing
estates we planned while Hitler
was trying to bomb London into
surrender. But here will be a
small beginning which some of
you may remember if you come
to London during the Festival of
Britain."

Parliament In Films

Ottawa Citizen

The government's happy de-
cision to permit sound films to
be taken of the opening of Par-
liament should improve the
knowledge, not only of the gen-
eral public but of the members
themselves of how Parliament
operates. Prepared by the Na-
tional Film Board and by news-
reel firms the pictures will be
exhibited in theatres, schools
and clubs. They will bring
Canadians a closer understand-
ing of the federal legislature,
and should strengthen faith and
interest in the democratic system.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

INTRODUCING Grady the Cow
into foreign affairs:
This column the other day
cited that one of the striking
postwar developments is the in-
creasing knowledge of world
events possessed by the average
citizen in the democracies.

That strikes me as a good sign
in these dangerous times, but I
have a new angle to the thought.
It comes from the recent strange
adventure of Grady the Cow.

Probably no recent story has
attracted so much attention as
that of Grady, who got herself
trapped in a silo.

For days all North America
hung solicitously about that silo,
trying to figure how to get
Grady out. Strife and war talk
continued to encircle the globe,
but Grady held the stage until
some smart person figured that
she could be rescued by greasing
her all over so she would slip
through the little opening.

EASED TENSION

So much for Grady. She has
served the useful purpose of
staging a show which eased the
tension for thousands of folk
whose minds are almost con-
stantly concerned with the grave
and ever-present problem of
world peace.

But that isn't the whole story.
For Grady has demonstrated
that it's a good thing for man
to get his mind off his troubles
sometimes.

I raise this subject because
I've been encountering a lot of
folk who are adopting the
attitude that the whole world
is heading straight for hades. They
accept another global war as in-
evitable, "civilization" is going to
be "destroyed"—whatever that
means.

NOT INEVITABLE

We are going to have peace
one of these days—no doubt of
that. The consensus of close
observers is that another world
war isn't inevitable by any
means. Constructive and hope-
ful thinking will bring a lot of
chaos.

Thanks a lot, Grady.



LOOKING AHEAD

Montreal Star

That firm believer in the man-
ifest destiny of the Canadian
west, Senator W. A. Buchanan
of Lethbridge, will have none of
the idea that with the inclusion
of Newfoundland in the family
of provinces Canada has finally
"rounded out" the picture of con-
federation. He sees in what we
still call the North West Terri-
tories the makings of another
province, backing his belief on
the great and so far only slightly
known resources of that im-
mense region. What Russia has
done to open up and develop
Siberia, much of it in the same
latitude and presumably with the
same climate as our North West
Territories seems to Senator
Buchanan good ground for his
forecast.

MR. FAIR SPEAKS

Edmonton Journal

Robert Fair, Social Credit M.P.
for Battle River, dislikes a lot of
nuisance taxes as much as any-
one. Two that he has no use
for are the "wartime" taxes on
candy bars and soft drinks. A
whole lot of people will agree
with him there.

When you come to think of it,
it does seem absurd that such
aggravating nuisance taxes
should be levied in the face of
such huge surpluses as the gov-
ernment has been able to report
for the past three years. Or do
Mr. Abbott's financial advisers
feel the inflationary spiral might
be given a new whirl if the
youngsters—and a lot of not-so-
young Canadians, too—were to
be allowed nickel pop and bars?

TRUE CANADIAN SPIRIT

Ottawa Journal

A reporter on the Journal staff
was talking to some Carleton
College students about what they
thought of the future, what they
felt it should hold for them.
Some of them stressed "security."
But one of them, Gordon Helmer,
24-year-old science student, dis-
sented. Said he:

"Security be hanged! There's
altogether too much talk among
young people about providing for
old age.
"Where would any of us be
right now if it hadn't been for
men who were willing to take a
chance?"

Canada was made by such
people. We have an idea that
it is to the same sort of people
we shall have to look to make
Canada even greater. Young
Gordon Helmer of Carleton
seems to have the stuff of them.

The Greatest Story Ever Told

By FULTON OURSLER

Chapter 2—The Bethrothal

FOR this night's negotiations Joseph had made great preparations. Thoroughly he cleaned himself and trimmed his beard and washed the sweat out of the stiff tangles of his curls. Carrying a gift of Damascus sweets, he set off through the crowded street of the Coppersmith.

Joseph was greeted at the door by Joachim. Inside were Anna, Mary's mother, and a strange woman he had never seen before. This was Elizabeth, kinswoman of the family.

Once, sometimes twice a year, they had a visit from Cousin Elizabeth, daughter of Anna's much older sister. Between Mary and Elizabeth there was a difference of more than 40 years; it was like being cousin to your own grandmother. Most of these 40 years the older cousin had been married to a country priest in the village not far from Jerusalem.

Cousin Zachary was even older than his wife; his back was so stiff that he found it hard to stoop over and trim his toenails. They were very poor, and the village of Ain Karim where Zachary labored in the synagogue was small and obscure. There he served the townspeople, married and circumcised them, advised and buried them—a busy and peaceful life. Elizabeth had arrived with news. Soon Zachary was to be pulled out of his obscurity. To any little village priest the honor might come. Now Zachary was called again, after years, as a priest of the line of Abia, if you please, to celebrate the sacrifice at the holy place, in the Temple of Jerusalem.

"You tell me this? Great news indeed!" Anna closed her eyes and remembered the glory and the magnificence of the great temple.

A Mission Of Love

Joachim entered and cleared his throat. "This is Joseph," the husband announced awkwardly. "He comes to tell you how much he loves our child."

Anna sank to the floor and crossed her legs and made a sad, low, crooning sound as if an adoration of sorrow had fallen upon her.

"Mourning," exclaimed Joachim reproachfully. "There should be no sadness in all this."



Portrait Of Zachary

An adaptation from the original painting of the Titian School, now at the Frick Art Reference Library.

"You are right! I know it—I know!"

Anna lifted a tear-stained face. "I trust your judgment, beloved. I do not mean to make sadness. I am sure Joseph must be a fine young man because he has so touched Mary's heart that she is really foolish in her thoughts of him—beautiful, foolish thoughts of love and pretty dreams. I want Mary to have happiness. To know deep love and kindness and sweetness as we have always known it, Joachim. I am sure you know best."

Joachim spread out his arms, palms to the roof.

"Then why is she crying?" he demanded of the universe.

"I don't know. I really don't know. We are an unusual family, Joachim; we have strange feelings at times—I have a fear like a pain in my heart that won't go away."

"If our Mary will know too great a misery because of this, I don't know what I fear."

Joachim. All I know is that something makes me deathly afraid."

She scrambled to her feet.

The Worry Vanishes

"There! I will have done with such feelings. Bring in the young man," she said in an altered voice.

The worry in her heart was lessened when Anna met Joseph for the first time. Such devotion as Anna had for her child carries with it a kind of prescience; she divined something warming and good and trustworthy in the awkwardness of the workman.

There was a certain ceremoniousness in the beginning of the interview: the drinking of a traditional cup of hospitality, and an embarrassed discussion of weather, of crops and of burdensome taxes. Then they came to a complete stop, and silence. Joseph said bluntly:

"I love your daughter Mary. I saw her on the first day you moved into this town. I have seen her every day since, except that sad time when she was ill with a cold and you kept her in bed."

"You knew about that?" gasped Anna.

Alone In The World

Joseph told them how he was the son of Jacob Heli, who had died long ago, and that the book of his generation carried his family back to Abraham.

"Mary is also of the house of David," nodded Anna. Joseph further explained that the uncle who brought him up had been dead for three years; the suitor stood alone in the world, without aunt or uncle, brother or sister or cousin.

"I am lonely and I want Mary to be my wife. I have come to espouse her, if it will be your pleasure to have it so," he finished, a little frightened of the high-sounding words.

Anna and Joachim exchanged nods, and the mother walked with dignity to the door leading to the open roof.

"Mary!" she called. And presently Mary, light blue mantle over her shoulders, came barefoot into the room and stood before Joseph. The father took the young man's hand and placed it in the hand of his daughter, and gave them his blessing.

The future bridegroom thanked the mother and father but kept looking at his promised one; so young and strong and dreamy, was Mary that night.

"You are espoused," said Joachim.

"You are betrothed," said Anna.

"Peace be with you," said Joachim and Anna.

"And the Lord be with you," murmured Joseph and Mary.

Tomorrow all Nazareth would have the glad information. Why, thought Joseph, as he laid his other hand over hers, this is almost as official as being married. In this province of Galilee, and in deed in all Palestine, once a couple were engaged, only the most serious circumstances could justify man or woman in breaking off.

And Joseph chuckled at the ridiculousness of the notion that he could ever be minded

to break his engagement with Mary!

Of course Joseph was invited to go along with the family to attend Cousin Zachary's proud occasion in the Temple.

The prospect was tremendously exciting. In all his life Joseph had never been more than 10 miles outside the town of Nazareth, and now, at last, he would behold the city and the Temple—a lifetime experience!

One brisk day in the Palestinian spring Mary and Anna mounted rented donkeys, and Joachim and Joseph, reins in hand, started off, leading them on foot, for the three-day journey to Jerusalem. It was a journey of contentment all the way, a time of long talk among the four.

Now they were entering the outer and lowest court of the temple, first approach to the sanctuary where Cousin Zachary was to appear in his hour of glory, chief performer at the sacrifice just before sundown. Already thousands of worshippers filled the rectangle within the five gates of this mighty edifice with its courts and double galleries, its marble pillars 50 feet high, and its roof at the very spot where David made of blood-red cedar from Lebanon.

Without delay Anna and Elizabeth and Mary proceeded to the Court of the Women, beyond which they might not go.

Annas, The Politician

And now Joseph had arrived at the very spot where David had built the altar and where Solomon had reared the wonder-temple that had stood here for nearly 400 years until it was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar.

On one side of the high altar before them sat a short, watchful man with a goatlike beard, a priest in his early 50's who kept his eyes fixed on a small doorway. Suddenly Joseph heard an irreverent chuckle close to his left ear, and, turning, beheld the incorrigible and yet friendly face of Samuel, the merchant, revolutionist. Samuel winked:

"That man you were watching is Annas! Famous and mighty Annas!"

Samuel, with a baleful glance up at the altar, explained that

Annas was the High Priest of the Temple; then Joseph felt very much awed. But the gossip, shaking his head and still further lowering his voice, insisted that Annas was not a godly man at all but a mere politician.

"The important thing about Annas," whispered Samuel, "is that he is the political boss. It is Annas who bargains in secret with Herod and then comes out and tells the people just what to do. His enemies say that he has betrayed his own people for years."

A powerful friend, an implacable enemy—that was Annas, the High Priest.

"I wonder," Joseph was thinking, "why I feel so afraid of this Annas?" He looked around, but Samuel had vanished.

A Special Prayer

"Ah," sighed Joachim, "there comes Cousin Zachary now. Joseph, look; that is he! Cousin Elizabeth must have sewn that wonderful new robe for him!"

Of the thousands praying in the rectangular courts only Cousin Elizabeth knew of one special intention this old priest would be including in his prayers this afternoon. But Joseph could guess from what Mary had already told him. Zachary's faith was tenacious and humble; though he was past his threescore years and ten he still asked God dutifully every day that Elizabeth and he might have a child.

Now the priest turned and faced the congregation, then lifting the temple veil with his left hand, he disappeared into the tabernacle, the little holy place, where minor priests came closest to the presence of God.

With bowed heads and closed eyes the crowd waited. For a long while there was no sound, not even a cough. Then, presently, Joachim opened one eye and glanced at the altar. What was keeping Zachary within? No one was to be seen on the platform except the grim, observant figure of Annas. Zachary had already stayed much too long in the holy retreat. Something must be wrong. There was not much for him to do in there; the priest was to stand only for a moment in silent prayer. Then Zachary was meant to come back out of the holy place, face the reverent multitude, and offer up the final prayer.

By now five minutes had gone by and there was still no sign of Zachary.

"Something is strange," Joachim murmured to Joseph.

Tomorrow—The Unknown Messenger.

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To Address Students

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former University of Washington faculty member, dismissed from the uni-

versity for alleged Communist activity, will speak to the University of British Columbia Student Civil Liberties Union next Monday. He is Ralph H. Gund-

lach, a social psychology staff member.

New York—Henry Brimm, 158½, Buffalo, and Jose Basora, 164½, Puerto Rico, drew 10.

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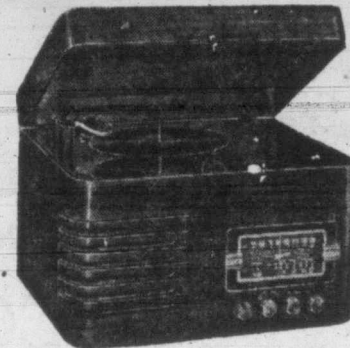
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Esquimalt Refuses To Accept Budget Of School Board

Greater Victoria School Board's proposed budget for the year was put before Esquimalt Council at a meeting Wednesday night. Councillors took one look and cried: "Too much."

Esquimalt's share of maintaining the school board under the proposed financial set-up would have amounted to \$72,000.

Councillor James Ellis said: "It is beyond our limit to pay these charges. I move the budget be returned to the school board for revision." The motion carried.

Councillor Ellis pointed out several items on the budget which he was not satisfied with.

"It seems to me \$45,210 is an awful lot of money for the upkeep of school grounds and I don't see where it's going to cost \$13,750 to operate school cafeterias."

Reeve A. I. Thomas described the budget as "entirely out of line."

He said giving approval to the budget would have meant municipal taxes increasing five mills. He considered this too much of an increase for taxpayers to bare for school services alone.

Councillor A. C. Wurtele objected to having to provide transportation for some pupils to and from school.

"Greater Victoria is not such a big place as that," he said. "Surely the children can walk."

Esquimalt Briefs

The medical health officer for Esquimalt Council at its meeting Wednesday night to investigate a report that the navy is dumping refuse just outside the gates of H.M.C. Dockyard.

Esquimalt Council has endorsed action taken by Oak Bay Council in asking the provincial government to bear a greater proportionate share of education costs.

Esquimalt Roads, Drainage Bring Council Complaints

Four complaints pertaining to roads and two dealing with drainage were put before Esquimalt Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

Of the four road complaints, three were from private taxpayers while the fourth was filed by E. C. Arnot, vice-president of the B.C. Electric.

The taxpayers, all property owners in the new Bryden Court subdivision, appeared in person before the council and complained of having no road at all leading to their homes.

An initial start at putting through a road was made last year. Work had to be suspended, however, because of bad weather.

"We're in a desperate position and we feel work on the road should be resumed right away," R. Caley, one of the three, told the council.

He said business firms were refusing to deliver parcels to homes in Bryden Court because there was no way for them of getting their trucks in. He said fuel dealers had refused to deliver fuel for the same reason.

WHEELED IN FURNITURE
S. Swetnam, another member of the group, told the council he and his neighbors had had to wheel their furniture from Head Street across private property when they moved into their new homes.

"We're not asking anything unreasonable," Mr. Swetnam said. "But we've suffered a lot."

Three asked also if proper drainage could be installed to help relieve flooding; if a fire hydrant could be installed in the neighborhood, and if street lights could be supplied.

Reeve A. I. Thomas said the requests would be considered at a later date. He said in view of the limited budget for public works, the council could not make any promises.

He instructed E. Fulcher, municipal superintendent of works, to prepare a full report on conditions as they exist in Bryden Court and submit recommendations for improvement.

The B.C. Electric's complaint concerned Craigflower Road, over which the company's Victoria West bus now operates.

The company said the municipality was trying to fix the road by filling potholes with gravel. It said this was most unsatisfactory since the gravel did not stay in the holes.

WILL SUSPEND BUS SERVICE
Repairs of a more permanent nature are needed, and if something is not done, present bus service in this district will have to be suspended, the company stated.

Councillor G. R. Guillemaud said the work would have to be done sooner or later, so presented a motion to have work started immediately. Councillor James Ellis seconded the motion.

Councillor A. C. Wurtele said he felt work in the Bryden Court district was just as important as Craigflower Road and felt the council should not commit itself to do one job while not the other.

Put to a vote, the motion resulted in a tie, with Councillors Guillemaud, Ellis and Fred Higgins voting in favor and councillors Wurtele, Charles Smith and John Carey voting against.

The deadlock was broken when Reeve Thomas sided with those opposed to the motion.

"It is only right," he said "that this matter be considered with the Bryden Court problem."

Complaints dealing with drainage were presented by Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence, Grenville Avenue, and J. W. Gibbons, J. Knowles and Mrs. J. Kerley, all of Dunsmuir Road.

Esquimalt Man Finds Building Inspectors Think Differently

An Esquimalt taxpayer who was suspected by the municipal council of carrying out alterations to premises on Viewfield Road without a permit, appeared in person before a meeting of the council Wednesday night.

He told the council he purchased the premises in question nearly two years ago with the intention of making an apartment dwelling. The then Esquimalt building inspector knew of the plans and was willing to issue a permit for alterations.

"I told him I couldn't do any work until the house was vacated so I told him I wouldn't need my permit right away," the taxpayer told the council. "Six months ago when I did come down for a permit, I found a new building inspector and he told me I couldn't get a permit without coming to see the council."

"I went ahead and replastered and redecorated some of the rooms because I want to get that place fixed up properly. But then a lot of people think I'm going ahead without a permit."

"I feel I haven't been dealt with squarely," he told the council. "And if you gentlemen were in my shoes I think you'd feel similarly."

The building inspector was asked if the man had submitted any plan of the work he proposed to do. The building inspector said he had not although this was called for in the first clause of the municipal building by-law.

"Well, I'm just a ratepayer. I don't understand these things," the man offered in defence. Council decided to study the matter further before making any ruling on whether the man should be allowed to have a permit to go ahead with his plans.

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Esquimalt Appeals Medical Expenses

The Attorney-General's Department has been asked to decide who will pay the hospital and doctor bills of Nicholas Clark, hold-up man who was wounded in Greater Victoria in the latter part of last year.

Clark held up a downtown drug store and then leap police on a chase through Saanich and Esquimalt before he was finally apprehended in provincial police territory.

Clark was wounded during his attempted flight and required medical care in hospital after his arrest.

Because Esquimalt police arrested him, his hospital and doctors' bills were sent to Esquimalt. Members of the Esquimalt Council thought this was not fair so on the advice of the municipal solicitor have appealed to the Attorney-General's Department to look into the matter.

City Lots In Oak Bay Selling; \$19,500 Paid

Two more lots in the city's Cranmore-Cadboro Bay Road subdivision in Oak Bay have been sold leaving only four of 22 in the V-shaped property available, it was reported Wednesday by the city lands commissioner.

Nineteen lots in the subdivision, which extends westward from the westerly boundary of the Aged Men's Home property on Cadboro Bay Road, had brought \$19,500 into the city treasury.

Prices on the four remaining lots are \$1,200 and \$800. All four front on Cadboro Bay Road and are zoned for apartment use although they can be used for single-family dwellings.

Works department reported a start had been made on construction of Christie Road through the subdivision. The road connects Cadboro Bay and Cranmore Roads, starting on Cranmore Road near the main entrance to Oak Bay High School.

Christie Road got its name from Ald. Margaret Christie who advocated sale of the property for revenue to build a hospital wing at the Aged Men's Home.

A. Russell Elected

A. Russell was elected president of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Men's Club at the monthly dinner at the church. Named vice-president was H. Pascoe.

Speaker was Dr. Eric Boak, whose topic was the pitfall of socialized medicine. He also outlined what was going on in medical circles throughout the world.

Claude Chapman thanked Dr. Boak on behalf of the approximately 50 members present.

During the program, James Mossop rendered two cornet solos.

Sanitation By-law

A by-law to provide sanitation regulations for food stores and restaurants in Esquimalt was introduced and given first and second readings at an Esquimalt Council meeting Wednesday night.

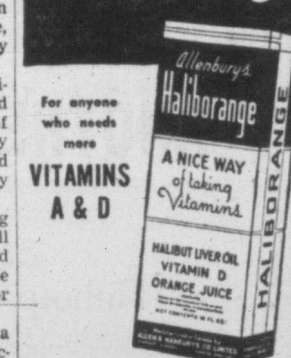
The by-law was proposed by Councillor A. C. Wurtele, council's representative on the Union Board of Health.

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Civil Service Due For Revision, Says Legislative Speaker

Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson suggested in the Legislature Wednesday the increase during the past few years from \$12,000,000 to about \$100,000,000 in the provincial budget would indicate the need for revisions in the provincial civil service.

"It is only reasonable to suppose that some members fully qualified to administer and operate a small department or branch might fail to meet the demands of a large organization," said the Vancouver-Point Grey Coalition member who has himself had wide administrative experience.

"Successful businesses pay particular attention to management and staff and there is no reason why the business of government deserves any less attention," he continued.

The member suggested, too, senior technical men did not receive enough for their services, and he wondered why they continued in the provincial service. But at the same time he warned the government to be on guard for "empire builders," those enthusiastic, capable, persuasive administrators who build up staffs far larger than the task demanded.

Provision should also be made, he urged, to deal fairly and positively with those whose capacity has not risen with their responsibilities or who have passed their period of usefulness. One of the great faults of any pension scheme, he contended, was that those persons continued in order to build up their pensions.

Mr. Stevenson, noting the casualties in the Legislature, warned that men who were fit and capable should be chosen for public duty. To improve further the work of the Legislature he advocated that all bills, except where time was a vital factor, be tabled for a year to allow examination.

The Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet in the City Hall tonight at 8. E. Peden will speak on "Fertilizers and Their Uses." Len Holyoak will give a general talk on the "Culture of Mums," and a demonstration on potting from 3-inch to 5-inch pots. J. Craig will talk on taking cuttings and preparing the soil.

Legislation Introduced For Textbook Rental Scheme

The necessary legislation to effect the B.C. Government's textbook rental scheme for grades seven to 13 was placed before the Provincial Legislature Wednesday by Education Minister W. T. Straith.

The proposed amendments to the Public Schools Act will authorize the Council of Public Instruction to supply the textbooks and establish the rental plan, authorize school boards to requisition for textbooks on the rental plan and will require school boards to transmit fees collected to the department.

Many of the details of the plan will be governed by regulations to be made under the act. The 21 proposed amendments to the act will also permit school boards and the education minister to enter into an agreement to construct a school jointly for Indians and white children. It is understood that residents of Hazelton have already approved such a plan.

Citizens of View Royal will be empowered to vote for Greater Victoria school trustees under another proposed amendment. It provides that for such an area to be attached to a municipality for voting purposes for the nomination and election of school trustees. It is understood that View Royal electors will vote with Victoria voters.

Another amendment will provide for the registering of school board debentures in the same way as municipal debentures are registered.

If school trustee has been absent from school board meetings for three consecutive months, the minister, on recommendation of the board, may order the trustee to vacate his office to permit a successor to be named, under another proposed amendment.

The member urged training of prison guards and arrangements to put prisoners to work. He also criticized the appointment of police and prison officers to inquire into escapes from jails, suggesting that E. H. S. Winn, former head of the Workmen's Compensation Board, assume this task in the future.

Scatter Institutions In Case Of Blitz, Member Advises

A man who spent some time in London during the blitz advocated in the Legislature Wednesday the dispersal of some provincial institutions and hospitals in view of possible future wars. The advice came from Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson.

The Coalition member from Vancouver-Point Grey said he was greatly concerned with the problem. He urged the government to work out plans. Mr. Stevenson said he believed the further concentration of hospital facilities in Vancouver would be most unwise. He urged the establishment of a hospital at the University of B.C. rather than the extension of the present Vancouver General Hospital, already one of the largest in western Canada.

Study of security questions before further development of the provincial mental hospital at Essondale was also advocated.

Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson earlier had told the legislators that the expansion of Vancouver General Hospital was being questioned from the security angle.

Doctor M.L.A. Sees Some Dangers In State Medicine

The position of the medical profession toward health insurance was outlined in the Legislature Wednesday by a member of the profession, Dr. R. R. Laird, Coalition, Similkameen.

The medical profession, said Dr. Laird, is "unalterably opposed to state medicine which means bureaucratic state control, lowering of the standard of medical care for the patient and which is certainly not free to the patient—as evidenced by the increased cost to the taxpayer in every country where it has been instituted."

Dr. Laird said he wanted to serve warning to those who were advocates of state medicine. "The medical profession have gone on record, time and again, as being in favor of a contributory health insurance program, fair to those who give and those who receive the service, and that nothing is introduced into the scheme which will tend to lower the standards of medical care," he said.

He noted that the United Kingdom scheme had over-expanded by \$232,000,000. Dr. Laird commended the Provincial government's five-year \$20,000,000 hospital building program, \$6,000,000 of which will be contributed by the federal government. He expressed pleasure the provincial health and welfare department was aiming at 6.5 hospital beds per 1,000 population.

"The hospital extension program is of the greatest importance to our province and the health of our citizens," he said. "It will assure the success of our hospital scheme."

A-G. Refutes Charges Of Elder Winch

E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, on the floor of the Legislature here Wednesday, accused a Victoria lawyer, J. Percival Walls, and a Vancouver real estate agent, J. F. Kemp, of defrauding clients of substantial sums. Why, demanded Mr. Winch.

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Co-ordinating of probation services and administration, boys' and girls' industrial schools, jails and the New Haven Borstal-type institution under a single department of the Provincial government was advocated in the provincial Legislature Wednesday by E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby.

Describing the present set-up with these services administered by the Attorney-General and the Provincial Secretary as an illogical separation, Mr. Winch urged that all these institutions and services come under either the health and welfare or the education department.

Mr. Winch contended the whole policy of correction needed an overhauling and should be put on a scientific basis. Reformatories and jails today were making criminals, he charged. While some were sent to jails as the victims of circumstances others were, he believed, habitual criminals.

The member urged training of prison guards and arrangements to put prisoners to work. He also criticized the appointment of police and prison officers to inquire into escapes from jails, suggesting that E. H. S. Winn, former head of the Workmen's Compensation Board, assume this task in the future.

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Trio Of Attendants For Mrs. Dale Bradley

Marriage vows were exchanged last week-end by Robert Wardale "Dale" Bradley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bradley, Rockland Avenue, and Miss Doris Jean Flak, pictured above with her attendants, Mrs. E. W. Gray, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Penny Martin, left, and Miss Audrey Imrie. At present the couple are motoring to southern California on their honeymoon. Mrs. Bradley is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Boyle of Ashcroft, B.C. (Photo by Meyers Studio)

Personal Notes

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks crossed to Vancouver tonight where His Honor will present decorations to Royal Canadian Air Force and ex-R.C.A.F. personnel at an investiture to be held Saturday at 3 o'clock at the R.C.A.F. station, Sea Island. During their stay on the mainland, His Honor and Mrs. Banks will occupy their suite at Hotel Vancouver.

Among guests invited to attend the investiture to be held Saturday afternoon at the R.C.A.F. station, Sea Island, where His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will present decorations to Royal Canadian Air Force and ex-R.C.A.F. personnel, are Premier Bryon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Alec Mancor, 564 Paradise Street, entertained friends Wednesday evening at her home to honor Mrs. Stanley Pelan, who leaves shortly to make her home in Prince Rupert. The evening was spent in games, and later the guest of honor was presented with a cigarette lighter. Mrs. W. Johnson presided at the tea table. Guests included Mesdames G. Rubenok, H. Dennis, B. Mancor, F. Rainford, J. Cove, E. Brasseur, W. Johnson and H. Sinnott.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Monk were hosts to a party of 20 guests Tuesday evening, when they entertained at their Beach Drive home prior to the B.C. Civil Service Association spring dance. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. N. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. C. Medley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. D. Willard, Mrs. M. Johnson and Mr. L. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Stuart have come from Moose Jaw to spend two weeks in the city visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuart on Winston Road, and Mrs. F. L. Eilers, Prior Street.

A reunion of old girls of Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, will be held at the tea hour in the lounge at Victoria Golf Club on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Alec Young is in charge of arrangements. For further information phone G 2194.

Tuesday afternoon at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel lounge, Mrs. H. Schneiderman was hostess to 30 friends. Honor guests were her mother, Mrs. N. Calof, and Mrs. S. Director, both of Portland; Mrs. S. Stusser, Seattle; Mrs. H. Isaacs, Winnipeg; and Mrs. A. Wodlinger, Leask, Sask. Presiding at the tea table, decorated with arrangements of spring flowers, were Mrs. J. Narod and Mrs. Kramer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman will entertain Monsieur A. Anfossy, French consul at Vancouver and Madame Anfossy, at their home on Dufferin Street, Friday evening following the presentation of a play by students of French at Victoria College. Also among guests will be a few friends of France, and guest artists and student members of the cast. Prior to attending the play for which he is lending his patronage, the consul and Madame Anfossy will be dinner guests of Lady M. Swettenham at Empress Hotel.

Children's Dance Recital Held At St. Ann's Academy

Pupils from Mrs. Fran Farrow's dancing classes at St. Ann's Academy, Esquimalt Community Centre, Lake Hill Centre and Girls' Quota Club, were presented in a dance recital recently in St. Ann's Academy. The affair was sponsored by the Recreation Council of Greater Victoria.

The program of dances was arranged in three settings—a Dutch scene, "Down on the Farm" and "Picnic in the Park." Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Jessie Lake and Joan Taylor, and a ballet, "After the Rain," rounded out an interesting evening.

Those taking part were Eleanor Peterson, Marilyn Cann, Beverly Lidstone, June Blackwood, Carol Newman, Ann Ramsden, Gloria Merritt, Karen Alexander, Phyllis Smith, Marilyn Fairclough, Barbara Lake, Margaret Newman, Marnie Noble, Linda Coleman, Lorraine Spedding, Michael Martin, Doeren Poole, Donna Lowe, Sandra Dodd, Jill Shepard, Bonnie Jaundred, Sharon Love.

Phyllis Pollard, Laurie Noble, Gloria Merritt, Shirley Fulton.

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Ann Ostrem, Carol Strickland, Shirley Lecorre, Helen Lavender, Nancy Clark, Mary Jane Holland, Marlene Murphy, June Andrews, Sharon Pedneault, Elizabeth Ciceri.

Helen Sapala, Joan Ward, June Kiddell, Barbara Clear, Eileen Spokly, Ann Winter, Joanne Work, Helen Shawchuk, Susie Lunt, Patricia Sweeney, Dorothy Galvin, Arlene Fortin, Louise Crossley, Carol Bethell, Pat Champion, Audrey Taylor, Frances O'Brien, Beverly Fisher, Christine White, June Andrews.

Sylvia Scott, Mary Ellen Ostrem, Joyce Kohut, Anne McGhee, Sylvia Moir, Pat Forcade, Helen Lavender.

Art Cann acted as master of ceremonies; Mrs. J. Holmes and Mrs. Farrow were pianists, Ted Stidder, violinist, and Don Webbs, drums.

Clubwomen's News

Primrose Tea—Members of Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, in recent meeting at the K. of P. Hall, Cornerant Street, made plans for a primrose tea, the date to be announced. Plans were also made for a rummage sale in the City Market on May 28 and discussion took place on the fall fair. Sister A. Anderson presided and it was announced the next meeting will be held on March 11.

King's Daughters—All circles were represented at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Branch of the King's Daughters, held Monday evening at headquarters. Activities reported include Fellowship Circle, sewing for the V.O.N.; Hawthorne Circle, providing milk for under-nourished boy and sewing of babies' nightgowns; Ministering Circle, parcel to Britain; Dead-To-Help Circle, sewing for Red Cross and sending cookies to Victoria Nursing Home once a month; Speedwell Circle, having King's Daughters' cabin at Sas-

senos re-roofed, inside lined and two linoleums put down. A donation was sent to the Mt. Tolmie Boy Scout building fund. Plans were made for the daffodil tea to be held on April 9, place to be announced and it was announced the King's Daughters' provincial executive will meet in Victoria on March 9.

Hospital Alumnae—Plans for a bridge and tea on April 20 were made at a meeting of the Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, held last Tuesday. Mrs. G. Rose and Mrs. I. Moore were named conveners. Mrs. R. B. Ditchburn presided and reports were given by Miss N. Kane, dance for student nurses, and Mrs. J. D. Maltman, Hudson's Bay fashion show. Following the business session, a film, "Respiratory and Circulatory Systems," was shown.

Conveners Named—At the monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., held at headquarters Tuesday, the following conveners were appointed: Post-war services, Mrs. Curtis Sampson; child welfare, Mrs. A. L. Livingston - Leamouth; films, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs; Navy League, Mrs. C. B. Peterson; membership, Mrs. L. M. Henson; ex-service personnel, Mrs. Duncan Kesfoot; Jessie R. Burke cancer fund, Mrs. J. D. Gunn; girl guides, Mrs. S. C. Rogers. The regent, Mrs. W. C. Mohol, presided. It was reported by Mrs. Curtis Sampson, that food parcels valued at \$18.64 had been sent to England in February, and the sum of \$25 voted for secondary education. The next work meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kay, 2540 Cotswold Road, Monday at 2.



Tea Hour Hostess This Afternoon

Mrs. L. H. Eyres, wife of the Minister of Trade and Industry, invited friends to join her at the tea hour today in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, when honor guests were wives of other cabinet ministers and private members of the Legislature. Mrs. Eyres chose Mrs. Herbert Anscomb, Mrs. William T. Straith, Mrs. George Alexander and Mrs. R. S. O'Meara to preside at the tea table. Assisting in serving guests were Mrs. J. B. Munro, Mrs. E. L. McNiven, Mrs. E. V. Finland and Miss Jean Eyres.

Girl Guide Notes

Salt Spring Island—The sum of \$15 was cleared for the funds when the Salt Spring Island Brownie Pack held a home-cooking and candy stall in the basement of Mouat's Store at Ganges during Thinking Week. Mrs. A. M. Brown, Brown Owl, was convener.

Salt Spring Island—A jamboree was held in the Mahon Hall at Ganges with troops of girl guides, under leader Mrs. P. Watson; boy scouts under leader Archdeacon G. H. Holmes; brownies under Mrs. A. M. Brown, and cubs under Mr. E. Walters. After the afternoon affair was declared open by J. B. Acland, chairman of the group committee, each troop gave exhibitions of training program. The scouts gave a show of first aid under G. Lowe, and later badges were distributed to the girl guides by district commissioner Mrs. E. Charlesworth, and to the boy scouts by J. B. Acland. At the close of the afternoon singing was enjoyed around an imitation campfire.

District Governor To Visit Quota Club

Maree Byrom, governor of the 14th district, will make an official visit to the Victoria Quota Club on March 23, it was announced at a business meeting held recently. Plans were made to honor Governor Byrom at the monthly dinner meeting which will be held the night she is in the city, to be followed by a business session. A business meeting will be held on March 15.

Anyst Stewart was appointed treasurer in place of Ingrid Goodman who has moved to Vancouver and Alberta Durham was appointed recording secretary.

It was announced by Ruth Hutcheson that plans for a rummage sale in the public market on July 9, were being made.

News received from International included announcement of the allocation of \$300 by the Committee on Service in World Affairs, to a student from Calcutta, studying at McGill University, in the school for graduate nurses.

Three new members were welcomed, Mona Burden, Anyst Stewart and Alberta Durham.

Spring Tea, Baby Shower April 5

Plans for a spring tea and baby shower at the Y.W.C.A. on April 5, were made at a meeting of the Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society. Mrs. Donald McAldie presided and arrangements were also made for refreshments to be served at the "open house" planned at Welfare House, 1234 Pandora Avenue, on March 28.

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I.O.D.E. Chapter Names Conveners

Conveners for the year were appointed at the regular meeting of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., held Tuesday at the home of Miss B. Littlehales, Lampson Street.

Those appointed are: Postwar, Miss L. Tebo; ex-service personnel, Mrs. F. Partridge; Empire study, Miss A. Chow; press and films, Miss D. Locke; endowment fund, Miss A. McDougall; blind, Miss C. Chow; cancer fund, Mrs. T. Skilleorn; membership, Miss B. Littlehales, and child and family welfare, Mrs. J. Durran. Plans were made for the Denise Mara recital to be held at Empress Hotel May 27 with Mrs. Elsie Lowthian as convener, assisted by Miss D. Locke, Miss C. Chow and Mrs. C. J. Walters.

Arrangements were also made for the Easter egg hunt to be held on April 9, at Mrs. McGill's Children's Garden Library. Mrs. C. J. Walters was named convener, assisted by Mesdames E. Lowthian, Durran, E. Fox, B. Marriott and Misses A. Chow, B. Littlehales, P. Barbour and A. McDougall. A special meeting will be called soon and will be held at Miss Littlehales' home to show moving pictures of last year's Easter egg hunt and Mrs. McGill's Garden Library.

Members decided to send a \$10 library to the new adopted school at Stewart, B.C. Next meeting will be held at headquarters, April 5.

though invalidated by a broken hip due to a fall some years ago, enjoyed her first flight the other day. Her sole regret was the pilot didn't loop the loop.

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P.T.A. News

Salt Spring—Plans were made for a lecture "Youth and the Police" with moving pictures to illustrate the subject, at next month's meeting, and a dance on Easter Monday in Mahon Hall, Ganges, with Mrs. B. Malchieski as convener, when Salt Spring Island P.T.A. held a meeting in the school at Ganges Harbor recently. President H. Childerstone was in the chair. Mrs. D. K. Crofton read a report written on "Founder's Day" by Mrs. Cracknell, an executive member of the provincial P.T.A. Council and the treasurer reported a balance of \$157.37. Sum of \$5 was voted to the founder's day fund. An address on local, national and international newspaper work was given by O. Leigh-Spencer. Mesdames A. M. Brown, A. Young and A. Cartwright assisted in serving refreshments later in the evening. Winners of children's garden contests were announced as follows: Six years and over, John Caldwell, Darlene Akerman, Leslie Hedger; nine years and over, Geraldine Krebs; Myra Bond, Garry Rogers; 12 years and over, Diane Beech, Alex Sylvester and Brian Jackson.

COLWOOD—Deputy Minister of Education, F. T. Fairley, will address a meeting of Colwood P.T.A. in Colwood Community Hall, Thursday, night at 8. Mr. Fairley will speak on new proposed legislation of interest to every parent and taxpayer. Accompanying Mr. Fairley will be Mr. Grant of the Department of Education, who is also scheduled to address the meeting.

McKenzie Avenue—March meeting of McKenzie Avenue P.T.A. will be held at the school tonight at 8 p.m. Following business, court whist will be played and refreshments served.

Club Calendar

Junior Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Monday at 2.30. Nurses' Home.

Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, Friday at 8. Sooke Community Hall. Guest speaker, L. Adamson, vegetable growing expert, Saanichton Experimental Farm. Non-members may attend at 9 p.m. Women's World Day of Prayer, Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, Friday at 3 p.m.

Afternoon tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, sponsored by The Silver Stars Group of Metropolitan United Church, from 2.30 to 4.30, Saturday. Program arranged; those taking part, Mrs. T. Dixon, Mrs. M. Wilson and Miss Colleen Erb. Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse will assist in receiving guests.

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Postwar Work Outstanding In Cowichan Chapter Reports

LAKE COWICHAN — Three hundred pounds of used clothing valued at \$385 and knitted garments valued at \$538.28 sent to

Municipal Chapter with 32 nursery bags sent to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in England, were outstanding activities in the yearly report of the postwar convener, given at the annual meeting of Stanley Gordon Chapter, L.O.E., at the home of Mrs. Fred Reid, last Monday evening.

Contributions made included Jessie R. Burke Memorial Cancer Fund, \$96; Canadian Institute for the Blind, \$163; Endowment Fund, \$35; flood relief, \$10; Lake Cowichan Labor Day carnival, \$10, and Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$5.

Educational work totaling \$66.44 included subscriptions to magazines and calendars and a shield for Lake Cowichan High School.

Money-making projects through the year included a tag day for the blind, clothing drive, cancer fund stamps, luncheon served at Labor Day sports and card party for flood relief.

Miss Mary Greenfield, health and welfare convener, reported \$162 for blind and crippled children and \$7 to the milk fund and parcels sent to adopted families of the chapter overseas.

Mrs. J. H. Boyd was re-elected regent. Other officers are Mrs. J. F. T. Saywell, vice-regent; Mrs. Fred Reid, second vice-regent; Mrs. J. P. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Alan Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Howe, standard bearer; Mrs. J. M. Howlett, Echoes secretary; Mesdames James Bailey, W. F. Grosseg and J. Mvric, councilors.

Mrs. Stanley Gordon was named honorary regent, and conveners are Mrs. Reid, post-war; Mrs. Cecil McMurtrie, Empire study; Mrs. C. W. Mewhort, sunshine; Miss Mary Greenfield, welfare; Mrs. David Smith, films and Mrs. Mvric, tea. Delegates to Lake Cowichan United Organization are Mrs. Vic Palmer and Miss Otilie Boyd.

The chapter decided to subscribe to a book of the month club, with Miss Bertha Fowler to choose books which will be presented to the school library. In her address, Mrs. Boyd thanked officers and members for co-operation throughout the year. On behalf of members, she was presented with a rose corsage bouquet by vice-regent, Mrs. Saywell. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Reid.

St. Patrick's Tea—Final plans were made at the regular meeting of the Senior Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, for a St. Patrick's Day tea, in aid of St. Louis College, which Mrs. W. Rogers will convene. Plans were also made for a musical entertainment for patients in St. Joseph's Villa, date to be announced. Mrs. Rogers presided and reports of committee heads were given as follows: Mrs. S. Hunter, ways and means; Mrs. W. R. Martin, citizenship; Mrs. Rogers, immigration; Mrs. A. Rey, lay retreats; Mrs. C. Mulcahy, remailing; Mrs. Bland, hospital visiting, and Mrs. W. Milligan, sewing. Rev. Father Johnston reported on study and discussion groups during Lent. Named on the nominations committee for election of officers in April were Miss M. Clay, Mrs. P. C. Shaw and Mrs. A. Pollard. A social hour was convened by Mrs. L. E. Ormond.



Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale Next Week

Executive members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy, pictured above, left to right, Mrs. H. Kingsley, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. deWolf, honorary president; Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, president, and Mrs. I. McPhee, secretary, are all assisting in plans for a huge rummage sale to be held in the Public Market on Saturday, March 12, under the auspices of the auxiliary.

Many Modern Fashions Known To Egyptian Girls, 2,000 B.C.

CAIRO (CP)—The women of ancient Egypt could teach some of their modern sisters a trick or two. A visit to the local museum demonstrates this.

Modern wives please note: Tahatze (231 B.C.) who knew that her man, Imhotep, had a roving eye, pinned him down in black and white. The document, attested by 16 witnesses, had clauses like this:

"I have made you my wife. To the children that you bear me shall belong all that is mine and that I may acquire. I give you so many measures of wine, silver and oil to secure your food and drink for every year. Should I turn you out, I will give you 50 staters of silver. Should I take another wife beside you, I will give you 100 staters of silver." (A stater was a Grecian coin of varying denomination.)

Not content with that alone, Tahatze kept handy a nice little jeweled copper dagger.

MODISH WOMEN

Miss Egypt (2000 B.C.) anticipated the now fashionable stole for evening wear. There are examples in the museum that would be perfect with a plain black dress today.

Teen-agers of those days would incorporate the names of their boyfriends in the design of their jewelry just to show that it was honorably acquired.

Nefertiti, Tutankhamen's wife, had a cosmetic cupboard that would shame all the beauty shops of today. She ordered by the gallon in beautifully carved alabaster jars. Also, she made sequins popular and the modern sequin-embroidered collars are poor imitations of those she ordered by the dozen.

The latest spring fashions show many types and styles of pleating but the Theban dress-makers of 2000 B.C. used one style not yet tried by modern designers. They cross-pleated linen at right angles to give robes a checked effect.

Portraits of Roman women of 30 B.C. give jewelry styles now on show in London—drop earrings, three-string choker necklaces. And these same Roman misses wore the tulip-cut hairstyle, popular choice of today's new short-cuts.

Declares Students Expect Positions; Don't Want Jobs

The present day system of education came under fire of Councillor James Ellis at a meeting of the Esquimalt Council Wednesday night.

"Some of the students I see going to school must be in their early 20's. I say those people should be working."

"The trouble is, of course, that they are educated to expect a position when they leave school. They won't think of taking just a job."

"In the meantime, trades and industries are so short of labor they have to rely on hiring immigrants. . . . There's something wrong with the whole system."



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Feminine Fashions Present In Review At Canadian Club

Members of the Women's Canadian Club who met in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, were treated to a program that featured a showing of 12 miniature doll mannequins presented in a "Pageant of Fashion" that spanned a period of 500 years.

Commentary for this entertaining feature was supplied by Miss Edna Wolfrey, whose entertaining and often witty remarks included interesting points on feminine attire through 12 stages, from the French and Italian renaissance periods of 1450 to the present day and the "new look."

Mrs. H. L. Smith presided and following the meeting, executive members of the club gathered in the Empress Hotel lounge for afternoon tea when honor guest was Miss Wolfrey.

For Centenarian

TOTNES, Devonshire, England — Parish church bells rang for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Selwood, who celebrated her 100th birthday.



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2. The breed originated on the island of Man
3. Wild ox of Celebes
4. Brazilian macaw
5. Plovers (coll.)
6. Subtle
7. Three-parted (comb. form)
8. Dutch city
9. Whip
10. Shave
11. External (comb. form)
12. Vend
13. Steamer (ab.)
14. Goddess of Infatuation
15. Blind
16. Ocean
17. At all times
18. Rocky pinnacles
19. Network
20. Handle (fr.)
21. Scottish cap
22. Cotton fabric
23. Drive back
24. Protrusion
25. Era
26. Troglodyte Indian
27. Ireland
28. It is a house
29. Proportion

VERTICAL

1. Entangle
2. Collection of sayings
3. Negative prefix
4. Yellow
5. Mohammedan magistrate
6. Hand measure
7. It is a animal
8. Harsh
9. New Guinea port
10. Stray
11. Buff
12. Paid notice
13. Boy's name
14. Acidulous
15. Thoroughfare
16. Motive
17. Changes

Where To Go Tonight

(An Advertised)

ATLAS—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Julia Misbehaves."

CAPITOL—"Chicken Every Sunday," starring Dan Dailey.

DOMINION—"Spring Meeting," starring Nova Pilbeam.

FOX—"How Green Was My Valley," starring Donald Crisp and Walter Pidgeon.

OAK BAY—"Broken Journey," with Phyllis Calvert and Francis L. Sullivan.

ODEON—"Scott of the Antarctic," starring John Mills.

PLAZA—Rory Calhoun in "Miraculous Journey."

ROYAL—"The Paradine Case," starring Gregory Peck and Ann Todd.

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CAPITOL THEATRE

Dan Dailey and Celeste Holm are starred in the Twentieth Century-Fox film version of "Chicken Every Sunday," Rosemary Taylor's best-selling novel, which is now at the Capitol Theatre. As the tiffing parents in the comedy, Dan has a penchant for "Easy Street" schemes which work out so well, that Celeste has to take in boarders to keep things going.

ROYAL THEATRE

A great motion picture achieves perfection through the talents of the stars and the excellence of its scenes. In "The Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Laughton, Ethel Barrymore, Louis Jourdan and Valli are starred.

ODEON THEATRE

John Mills, Britain's premier film actor, has the most important role of his career in Ealing Studio's production, "Scott of the Antarctic," now at the Odeon Theatre. Co-starring with Mills are Derek Bond, Harold Warrender and James R. Justice.

Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Thomas Storey Sinnott, 82, formerly associated with the Sinnott News Company, distributors of magazines and newspapers, died here Wednesday.

Mormon Singers To Visit Victoria

Four Mormon singers, known as the Latter-Day Saints Male Quartette, will arrive in Victoria Friday for a three-day stay on their current tour through western Canada.

They are: Jacob P. Burton Jr., Salt Lake City; Wayne F. Belnap, Salt Lake City; Robert D. Chipman, San Diego and Ramon M. Child, Salt Lake City. All are returned servicemen, having served during the war with U.S. forces.

During their stay here, they will sing for patients of the Richmond Road D.V.A. Hospital.

Movies From U.K. Declared Preferred In South America

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Mont Follick, Labor member for Loughborough, told the Commons that United States firms tend to "play down" British movies in South America.

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Betty Baker To Run MacDonald Cooking School

Miss Betty Baker, a graduate of the famous MacDonald Hall, Guelph, Ont., will conduct a school of cookery and demonstrate the use of large appliances at MacDonald's Ltd. new downtown store. An expert dietitian, Miss Baker will be happy to advise the women of Victoria on any and every problem in regard to cooking and also on the care and most efficient use of any of the appliances sold in MacDonald's. She wants it clearly understood that it is not necessary to be a customer to take advantage of this service. Any Vancouver Island homemaker is cordially invited to drop in and chat with Miss Baker at any time.

When the model kitchen now under construction is completed, there will be seating arrangements for 150 to listen to the interesting lectures which Miss Baker will give. A later announcement will tell the exact date when classes will begin, and enrollment forms will be available at the store.



TO DRAW FOR PRIZE

Wanda Abbott, the manageress of MacDonald's Ltd. China and Electric Shop at 747 Yates Street, will officiate in drawing for the winner of the Westinghouse electric refrigerator, which is being offered as a free door prize open to all guests who visit MacDonald's Ltd. new downtown store at 712 Yates Street Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week. Miss Abbott hails originally from Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, and has been a member of the firm for the past 12 years.

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"ANY MESSAGE—FURLEEEZ?" "Hello, nobody's home." That's what this new machine says to ring-inners when you're away and the phone rings. After a brief salutation, the gadget takes a message on its wire recorder—up to 60 minutes of palaver. George F. Ryan (above), Mohawk Business Machine Corp. president, explains workings of machine, which will sell for less than \$200.

in "A Connecticut Yankee and the Briton stole the scene. plied by the time their baby arrives."

BRIEF BITS

Joan Fontaine is doing eight air shows in two weeks. Says she likes to work. . . . Alan Ladd is canceling his own air show, Box 13, because it's too much work. . . . Olivia Dehavilland's spouse, Marcus Goodrich, is four-fifths finished with his novel about Mexico. He should have it com-

Michigan Couple Admit Murders, Police Report

BYRON CENTER, Mich. (AP)—Police claimed "complete" confessions today from a 200-pound divorcee and her partner to three slayings in a deadly "lonely hearts" racket.

Prosecutor Roger McMahon said the pair had admitted the killing of a young widow and her child in this western Michigan village and the strangling of a widow in New York.

The pair, Martha Beck, 29, and Raymond Martinez Fernandez, 34, were arrested as they came home from a theatre.

Within a few hours police dug the bodies of Mrs. Delphine Downing, 28, and brown-haired Rainelle Downing, 20 months, from cement-filled graves in the basement of their cottage.

The widow had been shot through the head and her daughter drowned in muddy water scooped from her mother's grave.

Under police questioning, both Mrs. Beck and Fernandez then admitted beating and strangling a woman identified as Mrs. Janet Fay and burying the body in a basement on Long Island, N.Y., McMahon said.

The prosecutor said the pair told him of traveling through the eastern part of the United States, finding victims through letters addressed to "lonely hearts" clubs. They traveled as brother and sister. When successful in finding a victim, they milked her of all the money they could and then disappeared.

On three occasions, the prosecutor said, plans went awry. Then the killings took place.

Food And Houses Baffling Problem For Britain

LONDON (CP)—Overcrowded Britain has reached the point where she must choose between houses and food.

As this development continues it strikes at the government's pro-

gram to increase domestic food production and cut down imports, especially from dollar countries. The remaining acreage of arable land and permanent grassland now is placed at 31,000,000. In 15 years, if the present process continues, another 1,000,000 acres will be covered with buildings or reserved for some non-agricultural purpose.

Hundreds of acres of farmland, within 30 miles of London and

other large cities, are swallowed up yearly. In three years after the war, fast London underground trains have run farther and farther into the country, replacing prosperous fields with houses.

The ministry of town planning attempts to control the unrestricted expansion of cities by development of "new towns," like Stevenage, Hertfordshire, 28 miles from London, where work-

has started under government supervision in creation of a new city of 50,000 people.

These new towns are opposed by local residents who see their old livelihood from the land disappearing. The designers of new towns sometimes come into conflict with the agriculture department, which seeks to protect the best land and have the towns sited on sandy soil where crops have never flourished.

Lew Ayres Plans To Make His Next Movie In Africa

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lew Ayres, a leading Academy Award contender, is planning to make a film in Africa.

Strangely enough, Lew hasn't done a picture since he gave his sensitive performance in "Johnny Belinda." That was more than a year ago. Tiring of waiting for lagging business to pick up, he is planning an independent venture to make an African picture.

Lew has been talking to Charles Bickford to join him on the expedition.

Paul Henreid's plan for another production of his own have struck a snag. "I have a wonderful script," he said. "But the banks require that you put up equity for what is borrowed." That's the reason there are no independent movies filmed in Hollywood today.

John Hodiak says he is carving out a new career for himself. During the war years, he did picture after picture, most of them as a heavy. He has worked but 14 weeks in the last two years, but he's happier in sympathetic parts.

Charlie Bickford will do a song with Bing Crosby in "Riding High." The groaner better watch out. He did a number with Sir Cedric Hardwicke

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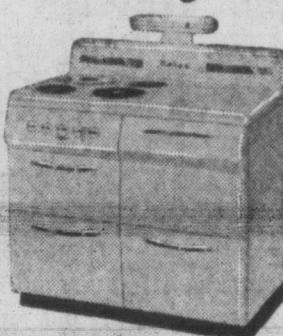
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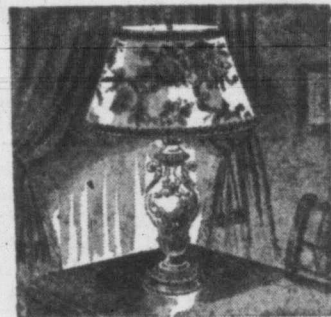
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New Refrigeration Plants Add To Newfoundland's Fish Markets

By DAVE MCINTOSH

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Joe Moore, 26, bronzed and tough, is a cod fisherman. As such, he is a working part of Newfoundland's basic industry.

Joe's shanty lies at the foot of Signal Hill, the towering rock that looms over this ancient port and the Narrows through which ships pass to and from the sea.

At night, from the door of his shanty one can see the little fishing boats bobbing in the swell below, the flashing light on Chain Rock near the Narrows, the big revolving beam on the far side, the riding beacons of freighters docked in the harbor and the thousand twinkling lights of the city itself.

One can smell the salt drying on the flakes—or stagings—around Joe's shanty and the scores of other shanties that twine around the foot of the hill. Always, there is the lap of the sea at the pilings.

COMMANDS OWN CRAFT

Joe is owner and skipper of his own boat and has a crew of five. Some of them have their tiny homes behind the stagings, but those who are not married spend most of their time, when not fishing, in the shanty.

The shanty is on the second story, so to speak. Below it is the heavily-planked wharf where the cod is salted down and

stacked to dry. Under that again is the water. The fish are thrown out of the boats at the end of the wharf and cleaned and hosed down on rough wooden tables.

The shanty consists of three rooms, one of them open to the weather. Fish are stacked in one, gear is kept in another and the crew makes its home in a third. In this last room are two double bunks, a small table and bench and a stove and cupboard. The men do their own cooking and are partial to bacon and eggs.

ARISE AT 5 A.M.

When working the cod traps Joe and his men roll out about 5 a.m. for their first trip of the day. The boat is about 25 feet long and carries an eight horsepower engine.

In the summer Joe and his crew trap fish. The traps are square and buoyed at the four corners. A "leader" is used to guide the cod into the nets.

Hauling the nets in, dumping their contents and setting them out again is back-breaking work. Joe's nets are about four miles outside the harbor near Blackhead. A trip may take three or four hours and the second is made about nightfall. After that comes the cleaning and salting. One day's work may be as short as 10 hours. Usually, however, a working day runs to 16 or 18 hours.

Joe Moore began to fish when



DRYING COD IN NEWFOUNDLAND—A familiar site at any fishing centre in the island which will be Canada's 10th province is the cod fish being dried and "made" on the "flakes" or stagings. For more than four centuries cod from Grand Banks has been the country's prime export. In at least one area some experimenting has been done with artificial fish dryers, but the bulk of fish is dried as shown here.—(CP Photo)

he was 11 after his father had been drowned. Before the war he could make only \$300 a year. In

1936, 25 per cent of the working population made less than \$100 a year but he's doing about five times better than that now.

Dried cod brings Newfoundland around \$17,000,000 a year and fresh and frozen cod more than \$6,000,000. This represents about one-quarter of Newfoundland's total exports.

The cod industry can be classified into three groups—inshore and deepsea and the Labrador.

INSHORE FISHERMEN

Most fishermen in Newfoundland—there are about 30,000—work inshore. They use trawl lines early in the season and switch to cod traps later on. One of Joe Moore's cod nets may bring up 60,000 pounds in a single haul so that fish slip over the sides of the boat. The traps usually are set on shoals

near headlands and the take is big when the cod are "running."

Deepsea fishing is done almost exclusively from the south coast by schooners up to 150 tons. They fish the banks, great shoals lying far off the southeast coast. In winter schooners sometimes ice up so badly they turn turtle.

Two groups operate in Labrador waters—"stationers" who have their fishing "rooms" based on shore and schooners that carry their crews and gear with them from Newfoundland. They move about with the runs and split and salt their cod on board.

MORE REFRIGERATION

In recent years, particularly since the war, development of refrigeration plants for production of cod fillets and processed fish has gone ahead by leaps and bounds.



OLD FISHING SETTLEMENT—Down through the years fishing has remained the chief industry of Newfoundland. One of the oldest fishing settlements and still the largest inshore fishing centre is Bonaville. With a population of 4,000, this centre is located on the east coast. This is a general view of the community. It was here the first school on the island was established.—(CP Photo)

These plants now have a daily capacity of about 700,000 pounds and a holding capacity of more than 10,000,000 pounds. The commission government poured more than \$4,000,000 into new plants and set up about 20 small bait refrigeration plants which distribute bait to fishermen.

This has meant a new deal for Newfoundland fishermen. It is taking the emphasis off dried cod and boosting production of fresh and frozen cod fillets.

This diversifies fishing. Joe Moore, for instance, now spends about as much time cleaning and salting his cod as he does catching it. But if he sells it to a processing plant, he has more time for fishing. Besides, he gets cash instead of kind. For it is usually the rule for merchants to pay for a fisherman's season's catch in food and clothing.

Guarded By Terrier

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP)—Shorty, a rat terrier, has a brood of 31 chicks well in hand. Shorty's master, Mrs. John Caza, brought the chickens into the house, planning to let them outside when they were big enough. But the chicks snuggled up to Shorty and now the Terrier will snap at anyone who touches them.

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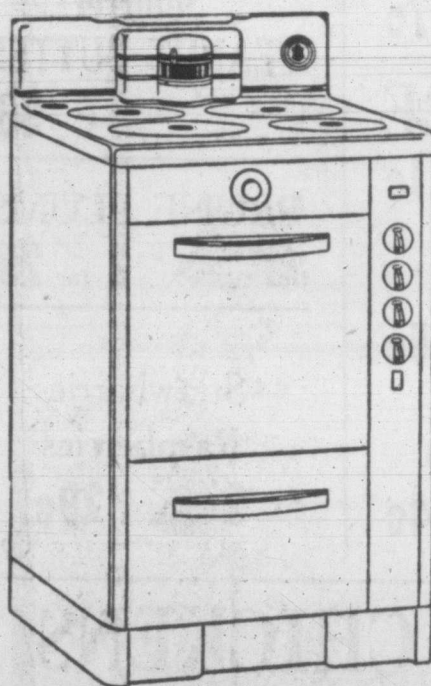
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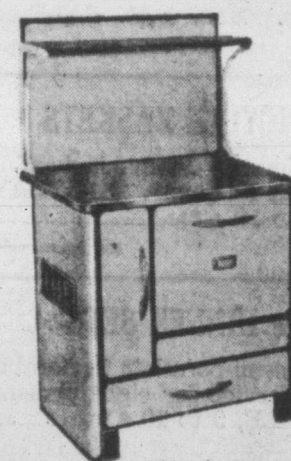
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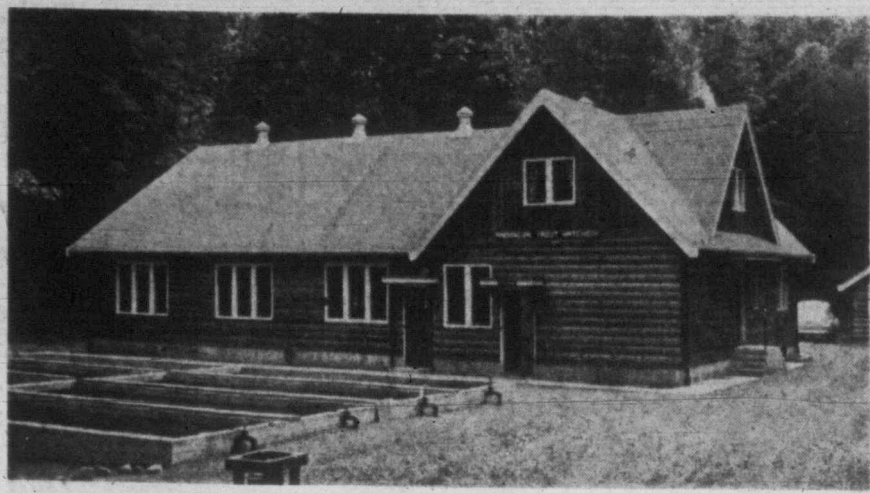
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Vic High Ruggers Open Cup Series With Triumph

Howard Russell Cup, formerly symbolic of senior rugby supremacy between Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools, has been adopted as the interhigh senior rugby championship trophy in which other schools are competing this season.

Yesterday's games, opening of a round-robin series, saw Victoria High Golds crush Mount Douglas, 27 to 3, and Oak Bay and Mount View play to a 3 to 3 dead-lock.

Game at Windsor Park saw the surprising Mount View club hold their own in the territorial play and Oak Bay, defending champs, had to come from behind to gain a split in the points. Neither club displayed good rugby, but the long layoff accounts partially for the lack of polish.

For the opening minutes, play centred in the midfield area, but Bays' attack pushed them deep into Saanichton's territory before the latter finally took the offensive towards the latter stages of the half. Roy Barnes' attempted penalty kick for the home team went wide, and 10 minutes later, Marvin Tait missed a gift kick for Mount View. Two minutes before the half ended, Leo Kozak got off to a nice run, being stopped inches from the Oak Bay line, but Jack Burdige succeeded in moving over for the points. Conversion attempt failed.

DEADLOCK SCORE
Early in the second half, Bob Hutchison missed a chance to tie it up when his penalty kick went wide, but at the 13-minute marker, Bays pushed over the line with Dick Vogel getting the tying points. Mount View pressed desperately for the winning score in the last 10 minutes of the fray. Match at the Vic High grounds was particularly one-sided, but the Mount Douglas squad put up

Calgary Cinches Third Position In Prairie Ice League

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampedeers clinched the third-place playoff spot in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League Wednesday night as they steam-rolled through Lethbridge Maple Leafs for an easy 7 to 2 victory before more than 5,200 fans.

Winding up their regular schedule in a blaze of glory, Stampedeers jumped five points ahead of the fourth-place Leafs, who still have one game left to play. Calgary now meets Edmonton Flyers in one semifinal bracket while Leafs will tackle the league-leading Regina Capitals.

At Regina, the Caps geared themselves through a steady performance to top Edmonton 5 to 2. Defenceman Denny Huddleston and winger Stan Devico were the sparkplugs of the Calgary attack, both tallying two corners, while Johnny Millard, Don Culey and leading point-getter in the league, Dunc Grant, counting one apiece. Lethbridge marksmen were Bob Kirkpatrick and Stan Maxwell.

Five separate players shared the goal-getting spoils for the Caps—Ab McDonald, Gus and Bill Kyle, Red Tilson and Lou Hauke. The Caps, finishing well on top of the league standing with 68 points against 59 for the second-place Flyers, racked up their five goals before Edmonton replied with tallies by Andy Ciovechok and Colin Kilburn.

Lake Cowichan In Cage Series Victory

Lake Cowichan's intermediate B girls' basketball team last night defeated Saanichton 23 to 19 in the second game of a total-point, lower island playoff series at Saanichton last night. The victory gave Lake Cowichan the round by 13 points.

Saanichton senior C men edged Esquimalt A.A. 35 to 34 in overtime in an exhibition game. Chuck Cunningham's free shot was the winning point breaking a 34 to 34 tie. Teams were tied 32 to 32 at the close of regulation time.

Canadian Legion soccer club will hold a workout tonight at Athletic Park commencing at 8. All players are requested to attend.

Stunning Upsets In Badminton Nationals

MONTREAL (CP)—Two major upsets in men and women's play marked first and second rounds in the Canadian badminton championships here last night as more than 200 shuttlecock experts clashed in opening play of the four-day meet.

Biggest surprise of the night came when Vancouver's powerful men's doubles team of Johnny Samis and Jack Underhill were beaten in two straight sets by Montreals Stuart Burris and Harry Evans in a gruelling second round match.

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Full Newcastle Team Coming To Canada

Three Internationals Included In English Soccer Touring Side

By HARRY YOUNG

"Nothing but the best is good enough for Newcastle United." That was the motto adopted by the directors of the celebrated English club when they started rebuilding their team after the upset of World War II.

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(2) Prospect of the First Division League championship this season;

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That, then, is the team which is to tour Canada this summer, and the one which Victoria soccer fans fervently hope will play in this city as well as in Vancouver.

This week, Stanley Seymour, director and former outside left of the club, has air-mailed me the list of players who are to accompany the team on the trans-Atlantic trip:

16 PLAYERS IN PARTY

They are 16 in number, and include three internationalists—one English, one Scottish and one Welsh—emblematic of the cosmopolitan character of the side.

The outstanding personality is centre-forward Jackie Milburn. Rated as the fastest man in English football, he was not one of their costly acquisitions. A pit electrician he came to Newcastle in 1942 from the minor local team

Ashington for a few hundred dollars. He has played in every position in the forward line, and it was only during last season's promotion winning burst, that he was discovered a centre-forward of the purest ray serene.

How quickly he has established himself may be judged by the fact that this season he has been chosen to lead the English attack in the internationals with Ireland, Wales and Switzerland. He also played for the English League against the Irish League and scored four goals in that game.

The Scottish international is Frank Brennan, secured in 1946 from Alderstonians for \$28,000. He was signed by Newcastle after bottling up Tommy Lawton in the Victory International between Scotland and England at Hampden Park.

Brennan is the giant of the side, 6 ft. 2 in. in height and just under 200 lb. He wears size 12 in boots and has to have them specially made for him. He has also played for Scotland against Ireland and Wales.

MOST EXPENSIVE

The third international in the party will be Welshman George Lowery, who has played for the Principality many times against the other countries. George is the most expensive player Newcastle have ever bought. It cost them \$74,000 to wean him from Coventry City last March. Injury and loss of form makes him only

an irregular member of the side, but once he strikes his form, he may prove the expense was worth while for on his day he is one of the deadliest inside forwards in Britain.

The captain of the side is Joe Harvey, an ex-CSM who loves to be in the thick of the battle. A right half, he is over 6 ft. in height, and went to Newcastle from Bradford City at a \$20,000 fee.

Another spectacular member of the side, and an unusual one, is inside right George Robledo. He is one of the few Chileans to make a name for himself in English football, but although born in the South American country, he learnt his game in England to which he came as a child with his brother Ted. The Robledos were transferred from Barnsley only last January at a collective fee that reached over \$70,000.

PLAYER ROSTER

The complete list of Newcastle's touring team is as follows—

JACK FAIRBROTHER (goal), ht. 5 ft. 11 in.; wt. 181 lb. Signed from Preston in 1947 for \$28,000. Stylish and unorthodox.

BOB COWELL (right back), ht. 5 ft. 7 in.; wt. 156 lb. Signed 1943 from Trindon Colliery team. Former pit worker.

RONNIE BATTY (left back), ht. 5 ft. 8 in.; wt. 167 lb. Signed 1945 from West Stanley, and like Cowell a pit worker.

DOUG GRAHAM (full back), ht. 5 ft. 10 in.; wt. 175 lb. Signed from nearby Ashington 1940. Stylish player and reserve for both back positions.

JOE HARVEY (left back), ht. 6 ft. 1 in.; wt. 168 lb. Captain of side, signed from Bradford City for \$20,000 in 1945. Played for English League v. Scottish League, 1948.

FRANK BRENNAN (centre half), ht. 6 ft. 2 in.; wt. 198 lb. Signed from Alderstonians for \$28,000 in 1946. 24 years and a tower of strength as a defensive pivot.

NORMAN DODGIN (left half), ht. 5 ft. 10 in.; wt. 171 lb. Came from nearby Gateshead in 1940.

BOB FRASER (centre half), ht. 6 ft. 0 in.; wt. 166 lb. Signed from Edinburgh Hibernian in 1946 for \$12,000. Is captain of reserve team.

FRANK HOUGHTON (right or left half), ht. 5 ft. 8 in.; wt. 163 lb. Signed from Irish League club in 1947 for \$22,000.

GEORGE STOBART (outside right), ht. 5 ft. 6 in.; wt. 164 lb. Signed 1946 from Middlesbrough at \$23,000.

GEORGE ROBLEDO (inside right), ht. 5 ft. 9 in.; wt. 168 lb. Signed this year from Barnsley. Chilean-born, can also play centre half.

JACK MILBURN (centre forward), ht. 5 ft. 11 in.; wt. 181 lb. Discovered in trial

matches of 1943. Has become England's No. 1 centre.

ERNE TAYLOR (inside left), ht. 5 ft. 4 in.; wt. 137 lb. Lightest and smallest man in team. Discovered when serving in subs during war.

TOMMY WALKER (outside right), ht. 5 ft. 10 in.; wt. 152 lb. At present playing outside left. Signed 1941 and locally born.

GEORGE LOWRIE (inside left), ht. 5 ft. 8 in.; wt. 168 lb. Signed from Coventry in 1948 for \$74,000. Also plays centre.

TOMMY THOMSON (inside right), ht. 5 ft. 5 in.; wt. 144 lb. At 21 youngest man in team. Signed from local football in 1946.

OFFICIALS

In charge of the team is George S. Martin, former player of Hamilton Academicals, Hull City, Everton, Middlesbrough and Luton. He later managed Luton and went to Newcastle in 1947. The trainer is Norman Smith who before the war coached the Swiss international team. Six directors will also travel with the club. They are vice-chairman John W. Lee; directors Dr. Robert Rutherford, Stanley Seymour, Wilfred B. Taylor, William McKeag and Lord Westwood.

Lord Westwood is the former M.P. for Durham. He is a former trade union official who was created a peer for his war services.

Four Local Cage Clubs In Playoff Victories

Playing on three separate fronts last night, four Victoria basketball teams advanced a step further in island basketball playoffs with one lower island title being won and healthy leads being taken in other series.

Bob Whyte's Comets gained the honors of taking the lower island championship by blasting Langford, 48 to 18, in the second game of the women's senior B total-point series at the High School gym. Comets won the first game, 36 to 9, to win the round, 85 to 27.

Most of the interest in last night's doings was centred at Duncan, where Ron Knott's Brentwood Aces went up against Duncan's high-scoring club, and Paul Beere's K.V.'s tangled with Duncan's intermediate B team.

LOCALS BEST DUNCAN

Both local squads came out on top, with Aces stopping Duncan senior B men, 42 to 35, and K.V.'s humbling a game but outclassed up-island quintette, 48 to 21.

Up at Lake Cowichan, Lou McCormack's Elks, still undefeated, romped to a 60 to 28 victory over the Cowichan squad in the first game of the junior boys' lower island finale.

Two other games were also on last night's schedule, but neither had a bearing on island championships. Scheduled to meet Chemainus in the second game of the lower island junior girls' final, Arrow Furniture tangled with Hepcats instead in an exhibition game and won, 33 to 26. Chemainus, down 36 points from the first game, failed to put in an appearance and the series may go to Arrows by default.

In the evening's other action, the Y.M.C.A. club stopped a picked team from the city senior league, 44 to 39, in an exhibition game.

BENN LEADS ACES

Brentwood's win came as a surprise to a number of local fans who had figured Duncan to have the inside track on the title race. However, it was Brentwood's game from start to finish, with Ronnie Benn once again the sparkplug of the team.

Benn racked up 19 points as he outplayed Duncan's talented Earl Pearson and was easily the best player on the floor. Aces took a 13 to 10 lead in the first quarter, increased the margin to 23 to 17 at the half and enjoyed a 31 to 25 lead entering the final period. Referee Buck Kennett ejected Duncan's R. Chaster from the game in the second quarter.

In the intermediate B playoff, K.V.'s were stopped momentarily in the first period, but started rolling in the second quarter and pulled away from then on to score an easy victory. Bob Rowe with 16 points took high-point honors, followed by Gerry Parker with 11.

HENDRY SCORES 29

Don Hendry was the star of Elks' victory, scoring a total of 29 points. The locals led, 13 to 3, at quarter time, 24 to 11 at the half and had things their own way in the final 20 minutes. Teams and scores follow: Langford-Brentwood, McCormack 4, Mac-

DiMaggio's Heel Pronounced Okay

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio and his aching heel headed back to the New York Yankees' training camp today after a quick visit to his Baltimore doctor.

The verdict: He's all right. No medical attention required.

The right heel, from which a bone spur was removed last fall, flared up after the Yankee Clipper's first workout Tuesday. Taking no chances with their star, the Yankees sent him winging back to Dr. George Bennett.

Kimberley Beats Vernon In B.C. Hockey Playoffs

VERNON (CP) — Kimberley Legionnaires' drew first blood in the British Columbia Coy Cup semifinals last night when they handed the Mainline-Okanagan champions, Vernon Canadians, a 5 to 3 setback.

The second game of the best-of-three series is scheduled for Vernon Friday night with a third, if necessary, Saturday night at Kelowna.

Canadians lacked the spark that carried them to the Okanagan championship while the Kootenay winners backedchecked in smart fashion—never giving Vernon a chance to get organized.

The Vernon rearguard, usually a hard-boiled checking unit led by Dave McKay, were below form the entire game and allowed Kimberley forwards in on Al LaFace frequently.

Kimberley jumped into a 2 to 0 lead in the first period on goals by Al Compton and Benny Risky.

The Legionnaires added another before John Hrydyk broke the goose egg for Vernon. Both clubs added singletons before the period ended.

Milwaukee-Henry Hall, 169, New Orleans, outpointed Bert Lytell, 163, Fresno, Calif., 10.

Louis Smart With Exclusive Contract

MIAMI (AP)—Joe Louis plans to give Mike Jacobs a dose of his own medicine by using the exclusive-contract treatment to tie up the heavyweight title for his International Boxing Club.

When Louis wrested the crown from Jimmy Braddock in 1937, he agreed to fight only for Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club for the next 10 years. Apparently the Brown Bomber learned a lesson in shrewd promotion tactics.

An important—but generally overlooked—factor in the signing of Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott to fight for the championship with National Boxing Association approval was the exclusive-contract clause.

Charles and Walcott agree, if victorious, to fight only for

Canadiens Take Third As Durnan Blanks Leafs

Montreal Canadiens are back in the hunt for the heavy sugar today, riding along serenely in third place and threatening to overtake the second-spot Boston Bruins.

Canadiens lofty position just shows how much difference a few weeks can make in this most topsy-turvy of all National Hockey League campaigns. Three weeks ago the Habitués were clinging precariously to fourth place, with both Chicago and New York threatening to shove them out of a playoff spot. Now, only a complete collapse would allow the Black Hawks or Rangers to dislodge the Habs from the money series.

Last night Canadiens, helped by a sensational netminding job on the part of Bill Durnan, blanketed Toronto Maple Leafs 2 to 0 to move within three points of second-place Boston who were being held to a 1 to 1 tie by the pace-setting Detroit Red Wings. In the other game on last night's full slate, Chicago almost wrote

W. L. T. F. A. Pts.
Detroit .28 18 7 163 127 63
Boston .24 20 8 148 146 56
Montreal .23 22 7 132 119 53
Toronto .19 20 13 127 134 51
Chicago .20 26 7 157 181 47
N. York .17 25 10 118 138 44

finis to New York's playoff hopes by beating the Rangers 5 to 2. Two men have played a big part in the resurgence of Canadiens—Elmer Lach and Durnan. Last night Lach set up Leo Gravelle for the second Montreal goal after Gerry Diamond had opened the scoring for Canadiens.

SEVENTH SHUTOUT

Durnan's shutout was his second in a row and seventh of the season, putting him in a tie with Rangers' Chuck Rayner for shut-out honors.

Detroit had to battle all the way for their 1 to 1 stalemate with the Bruins before 13,200 fans at the Boston Garden.

The Bruins went out in front in the middle period when Nobby Warwick slid Pat Egan's rebound past Harry Lumley, Wing goal-keeper. The Wings were unable to score until 12:21 in the final period. Gerry Couture slapped a rebound over the falling Frankie Brimsek, Boston goalie.

Chicago kept alive their playoff hopes by whipping New York before a 15,556 crowd at Chicago Stadium. The victory moved them to within four points of fourth-place Toronto.

It was "Doug Bentley Night" and the Hawk forward, now in his ninth season here, received nearly \$5,000 worth of gifts before the game, including an expensive sedan.

Jim Conacher, Stewart, Bodnar, Roy Conacher and Ernie Dickens scored the Chicago goals, while Buddy O'Connor and Alex Kaleta hit the target for Rangers.

CHICAGO-NEW YORK

First Period—1, New York O'Connor (Kaleta, Bodnar), 12:21. 2, Chicago J. Conacher (Stewart, Bodnar), 14:24. 3, Conacher (Stewart, Bodnar), 19:12. Penalties: Stewart, Bodnar, J. Conacher.
Second Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Shero, Lewick, Bentley.
Third Period—4, Chicago Bodnar, 5:1; 5, Chicago, Dickens (Stewart, J. Conacher), 7:44; 6, Chicago, Stewart (Bodnar), 11:12; 7, New York, Kaleta (O'Connor, Stanowski), 12:24. Penalties: Gaudin.

DETROIT-BOSTON

First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Shero, Shero, Abel, Torgin.
Second Period—1, Boston Warwick (Egan), 12:40. Penalty: Abel.
Third Period—2, Detroit, Couture (McNab, Partridge), 12:31. Penalties: Benford.

CANADIENS-TORONTO

First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: 6:51. Penalties: Morrison (S), Harvey, Laycoe, Riopelle, Gaudin.
Second Period—Scoring: None. Pen-

Conacher, Bentley Each Pick Up Point

Chicago's big guns went into action last night and the Black Hawks' five top men all added to their point totals. Roy Conacher and Doug Bentley, sticking together like Siamese twins, added a point apiece and Conacher now leads his linemate, 63 to 62.

Jim Conacher upped his total to 44 with a goal and assist to move into a third-place tie with Detroit's Sid Abel, while Gus Bodnar and Bill Mosienko collected two and one points, respectively, and now are deadlocked for fifth spot with 41 points apiece.

Leaders follow: G. A. Pts.
B. Conacher, Chicago . . . 39 28 63
D. Bentley, Chicago . . . 32 42 72
J. Conacher, Chicago . . . 32 31 64
Abel, Detroit . . . 22 32 54
Bodnar, Chicago . . . 19 22 41
Mosienko, Chicago . . . 17 24 41
Ronty, Boston . . . 16 24 40

Special Bus For Hockey At Nanaimo

Bob Morrison, Y.M.C.A. program director, announced today that a special bus will run from the Y.M.C.A. to Nanaimo for Saturday's hockey game between Whitehorse and Nanaimo. Hockey and bus tickets may be secured at the Y.M.C.A. The bus will leave, at 6:30 from the "Y."

Sunday Soccer For Four Senior Clubs

With United at home to New Westminster at Athletic Park Saturday, this week's senior soccer schedule finds both games taking place on Sunday.

Oak Bay will meet Canadian Legion at Heywood Ave. and Victoria West will tangle with Esquimalt at Bullen Park. Both games start at 2:30.

ties: Harvey, Lynn. Third Period—Scoring: 4:37. Penalties: Carveth, Gaudin, Chamberlain (2).



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WASH TUBBS



Solomons Wants Hyde Park For Heavyweight Bout

LONDON (AP)—Boxing promoter Jack Solomons promised Wednesday to stage the biggest fight in history—with 150,000 spectators—as the London version of the next world heavyweight title scrap.

Solomons said he would hold the bout outdoors in Hyde Park next September unless the government disapproves.

His fighters would be Lee Savold of Paterson, N.J., who is under contract to him, and the winner of the June 2 bout here between Bruce Woodcock, British, Empire and European heavyweight champion, and Freddie Mills, world light-heavyweight titleholder.

"Why should two Americans fight for the title?" asked Solomons.

"All along I have contended that America, having more fighters than we do in Europe, should call their best the 'American champion,' not the champion of the world. Their best should always be pitted against the best in Europe for the world championship."

"We have already proved my point in Freddie Mills, who beat Gus Lesnevich for the world light-heavyweight championship, and France's Marcel Cerdan, who won the world middleweight title from Tony Zale. Mills and Cerdan were Europe's best at their weights."

PLANS PERSONAL APPEAL. Solomons has asked for an interview with Charles Key, Minister of Works, so that he may appeal personally for the use of Hyde Park.

There was no immediate hint of how the government would react. There are obstacles to the use of Hyde Park which might defy lesser men—but not Solomons, who sells fish from Billingsgate by day, promotes fights by night and is a licensed bookmaker on the side.

The park is a royal acreage which supplies the front lawn for some of London's swankiest hotels. Technically, Hyde Park belongs to The King, but Key administers it.

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



"That's good, Lefty; but try to get more of a snarl into your insults!"

Moose Jaw Stages Comeback To Whip Regina In Playoff

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—

Moose Jaw Canucks might be

down—but they're not out.

Canucks gave a polished display

before more than 3,000

hometown fans last night to beat

Regina Pats 5 to 2 in a Western

Canada Junior Hockey League

semifinal playoff. The victory

left Pats ahead 3 to 1 in the best-

of-seven round.

Canucks looked like the team

that would win in a first place tie

in the standing over the regular

schedule with Calgary Buffaloes.

They held command all the way,

outscoring Pats in the first two

periods and breaking even with

the visitors in the third period

when four goals were scored.

Fifth game of the round will

be played here Saturday night.

Series winner will take on either

Buffaloes or Lethbridge Native

Sons for the right to represent

the league in the Memorial Cup

playoffs. Calgary leads 2 to 0 in

games with one contest tied.

THIRD STRINGER STARS

Star of last night's game from

the Moose Jaw standpoint was

17-year-old Glen Smith, third-

string right winger, who tallied

twice and helped in another goal.

Remaining Moose Jaw goals were

scored by Don Vogan, Torchy

Pechet and Harvey Stein.

Lorne Davis produced both

Regina counters. His two scores

came while Pats were short-

handed, Hugh Coffin being in the

penalty box in each instance. Coffin

incurred a major in mid-period for

throwing his stick.

Fresno's Win Streak Ended By Los Angeles

The Fresno Falcons' week-long

winning streak has snapped.

The Los Angeles Monarchs

kicked through with a 6 to 3

victory over Fresno Wednesday

night in a Pacific Coast Hockey

League southern division game.

It left the Falcons in a first-place

tie with the Oakland. The two

leaders meet Friday.

The victory gave Los Angeles

undisputed third place as San

Diego, with whom the Monarchs

were tied, dropped a 7 to 2

decision to the San Francisco

Shamrocks.

San Francisco wing Jim Fair-

burn tossed in three goals to lead

the Shamrock win.

In the north, the New West-

minster Royals, northern division

leaders, squeezed out a 5 to 4

win over Vancouver in the Royal

city.

Fifth Regiment rugby team

will practice at Macdonald Park

tonight at 6.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—One of

Casey Stengel's first training

rules for New York Yankees in

Florida was that they could visit

the dog races Thursday nights

only . . . Tonight provides the

first opportunity to say the

whole team has gone to the

dogs . . . Bobby Locke is due

in the United States March 11

in time to take in the Jack-

sonville, Fla., open before his first

big objective, The Masters. But

the South African golfer already

is planning to take time out

from his American tour to play

in the British Open . . . Fred

Hooper's derby candidate, Ocean

Drive, was named for Hooper's

first big road construction job

—a highway between St. Augus-

tine and Daytona Beach . . .

Fred undoubtedly hopes there's

no speed limit on Ocean Drive.

PHOTO FINISH

When the Ohio State football

coach, Wes Fesler, spied a

couple of his freshman gliders

emerging from a campus hang-

out, each with a co-ed clinging

to his arm, Wes couldn't resist

the temptation for a gag . . .

He stopped his car and shouted:

"Hey, are you fellows getting

to be drug-store cowboys?" . . .

The kids were embarrassed as

only freshmen can be. Then one

finally found his tongue.

"You see, coach," he explained,

"we have to go in there once in

a while to look at your picture

hanging on the wall."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Elmer Layden (remember

him?): "I haven't lost a game

since I quit coaching. Even

Notre Dame alumni speak to

me now."

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

McMorran's boys' and girls

basketball teams will play clubs

from Salt Spring Island in ex-

hibition games at Royal Oak

Hall tomorrow night. The girls

game will start at 7.30 with the

boys game to follow one hour

later.

Racing Results

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of

racing at the Santa Anita track

Wednesday follow:

First Race—

Bull Remember (Gilbert) \$8.40 \$4.40 \$3.20

Pastorward (Westrop) — 4.20 3.20

Viret Steg (Galla) — 3.60

Scratched: Relicment, La Bagatelle,

Mrs. Gibson, Call Me Dear.

Second Race—

Sneak On (Lila) \$13.20 \$6.00 \$2.50

Roman Present (Gaffella) — 2.60 2.70

Barquell (Neva) — 2.90

Scratched: None.

Third Race—

Blue Light (Parent) \$7.40 \$3.20 \$2.30

Burgette (Gilleson) — 3.00 2.70

War Slave (London) — 3.30

Scratched: None.

Fourth Race—

Grand Exceed (Glen) \$14.20 \$6.00 \$2.10

Eve, Tune (Widues) — 3.90 4.20

Nan (London) — 2.90

Scratched: Grand Canal.

Fifth Race—

Bode (Adams) \$6.00 \$2.30 \$4.20

Audacious Man (Lain) — 4.90 3.50

Just Why (Woodhouse) — 4.60

Scratched: None.

Sixth Race—

Grand Her (Martin) \$19.40 \$6.70 \$5.30

Hamet Squaw (Neva) — 2.70 2.30

Tickalong (Dorri) — 7.00

Scratched: Out of the Blue.

Seventh Race—

Pie Fiddle (Trent) \$6.00 \$2.50 \$2.30

Moon Right (Gilleson) — 6.30 3.70

Swordswain (Westrop) — 6.30 3.70

Scratched: Burning Night.

Eighth Race—

Puzzle (Chomart) \$15.90 \$7.80 \$3.50

Rusty Gate (Gilleson) — 4.00 3.50

Peg 'n' Train (Glen) — 4.00 3.50

Scratched: Swesplu, Herald.

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Dog Show Entries To Close March 10

Entries for the Victoria City

Kennel Club championship dog

show in the Armories, March 19,

close March 10.

An entry list of more than

300 dogs is expected for the

show which will be staged under

Canadian Kennel Club rules.

Juvenile Soccer

Juvenile soccer schedule for

the week-end follows:

SATURDAY

Third division—Pacific Meat

vs. Esquimalt Merchants, Hey-

wood Avenue.

Fifth division—K. of P. vs. St.

Louis College; lower Beacon Hill.

Games start at 1.

SUNDAY

First division—Jubilee Phar-

macy vs. Heaney's, lower Beacon

Hill; Vets of France vs. Esqui-

malt A.A., upper Beacon Hill.

Second division—Greeneys vs.

Sea Cadets, High School grounds.

Games start at 2.

WARRIORS WIN HANDILY

In an exhibition basketball

game at Saanich Tuesday,

Ivan Temple's Warriors defeated

Saanich intermediates 73 to 32.

Frank Player was high scorer

with 23 points for the winners.

TIDES

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Labor Council To 'Watch Closely' Aldermen On Working Agreements

City aldermen are going to be "watched closely" by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council in view of recent remarks from certain members of the City Council regarding closed shop agreements and the manner in which buses are being driven.

This was the decision of the labor group at a meeting Wednesday night when discussion arose over the City Council's action in upholding an agreement with its "outside" staff by approving a committee's recommendation that one employee be dismissed because he refused to join the union.

It was argued by the labor men that the union shop contract was widely accepted by industry and there was no discrimination in upholding the wishes of the majority.

At least one alderman was not in favor of firing the worker, and delegates to the labor meeting were advised to keep a close watch on the way aldermen vote on matters affecting city workers and labor generally.

PROTEST BUS TALK

Delegate Al Hart of the Street Railwaymen's Union protested remarks of certain aldermen that buses speeded on Oak Bay Avenue where a small boy recently was killed in a traffic accident.

He said the accident record of bus drivers was far better than that of the average motorist, and they had to contend with "screw-ball traffic" and at the same time maintain schedules.

Since streetcars were removed from Oak Bay Avenue, no bus driver had been charged by police for any accident in that area, Mr. Hart claimed.

The labor council endorsed a letter from its Winnipeg counterpart regarding the stopping of displaced persons from coming to Canada while unemployment situation was acute.

A proposal of the Community Welfare Association to establish a branch for mental hygiene also was endorsed.

PROTEST POLL TAX INCREASE

Actions of the executive in protesting the move to increase the poll-tax from \$5 to \$10 were approved by the membership.

It was reported that the Boller-makers' Union had signed an agreement with Wagner, Stein and Green covering men engaged in scrapping ships.

It was decided to invite Sgt. Brooke Douglass of the city police to address the council on traffic conditions in the city, particularly at the Fountain and Oak Bay Junction crossings.

Ex-World Typing Champion Visits City

There are many degrees of proficiency at the typewriter from the tried and true "hunt and peck" method to the rattling speed of the business college style, but when a typist still turns out good work wearing a blindfold and woolen gloves and typing on a keyboard covered with a handkerchief, one is getting almost into the realms of the "never-never land."

Yet in Victoria at present there is such a typist. She is Miss Irma Wright, one of Canada's foremost typists who has won the Canadian professional championship five times and the world's amateur championship once. It has been said of her that she has contributed more to commercial education than any individual in her field.

Miss Wright is at present in Victoria visiting commercial schools, demonstrating typing technique and speed to typing students. Local schools at which Miss Wright is demonstrating include St. Anne's Academy, Sprott Shaw, Mr. Newton High, North Saanich High, Mt. View High, Royal Business College, Victoria High, Central Junior High, Esquimalt High, Mount Douglas High and Oak Bay High.

Born and educated in Toronto, Miss Wright now holds the position of educational director for the Royal Typewriter Co. in Canada and is at present on a



Sitting at her typewriter in a Times editorial office, Miss Irma Wright gives a demonstration of her ability, which has brought to her one world championship and five Canadian championships.

Dominion-wide demonstration tour.

Although Miss Wright is capable of typing blindfolded and gloved, she usually reserves these

stunts for special occasions, concentrating rather on practical tips to ambitious typists attending schools.

She can type for one sustained

hour at 127 words per minute, for one-half hour sustained at 135 words per minute. For a single-minute spurt she has typed at 157 words per minute.

James A. McVie Gets Award Of Merit From Photographic Society



James A. McVie, 2130 Central Avenue, member of the Victoria Camera Club and the Photographic Society of America, has just received the P.S.A. Award of Merit for pictorial photography. This award has been made in recognition of the

attaining of 30 acceptances in international photographic salons in Canada and the United States during 1948. Mr. McVie is rated as one of the most prolific exhibitors in western Canada, and this award is one of the first to come to B.C.

Mr. McVie started exhibiting his 16 by 20-inch photographs a year ago, and now has a total of 40 "accepted" prints in exhibitions. His most popular subjects include flower studies, moody industrial scenes, and windswept seascapes. Several of his "shots" have been featured in the Magazine Section of the Victoria Times, and one of these—a study of a water lily entitled "Lady of the Lake"—has recently been hung for the eighth time.

His most popular print has been accepted 20 times to date.

During the past year prints have been exhibited in St. Louis, Atlanta, Springfield, Wilmington, Detroit, Seattle, Des Moines, Omaha, Philadelphia, Kalamazoo and several Canadian cities.

This year Mr. McVie along with C. P. V. Forrest, also of Victoria, have submitted 10 sets each to approximately 25 salons taking place before the end of May. These exhibitions are judged by some of the most internationally known camera artists, and are being presented in Shropshire, England, Edmonton, Montreal, Quebec, and Halifax.

B.C. Electric Glee Club Sings Songs Everyone Enjoys

By AUDREY ST. JOHNSON

Listening to a small, well-blended group singing the songs that everyone knows and loves, can be a relaxing and enjoyable experience if the singing is tasteful and spirited. In this respect the B.C. Electric Glee Club leaves little to be desired and its concert, Wednesday night in the Empress Hotel was thoroughly appreciated by a large audience.

The entire proceeds went to the Solarium Junior League, sponsors of the concert. R. B. Middleton, master of ceremonies, said they were happy to perform in aid of the Solarium.

The 26 voices, with E. G. Dawson conducting, were nicely blended and balanced. Their attack was crisp, the vocal line clean and rhythmically alive. Flute shading and effective, well-controlled pianissimo was especially noticeable in the Fred Waring arrangement of "Old Folks at Home" and in Sibelius' "Dear Land of Home." Spirit and vitality were at no time wanting, but the free rein given those qualities in "Stout-Hearted Men" and "Oklahoma" made the songs stimulating.

Erika Nalos, soprano, and Wallace King, violinist, were the assisting artists. Miss Nalos has an attractive, well-trained voice, not large, but capable of giving much pleasure.

A gifted violinist, Mr. King's several numbers were headed by the Concerto in D Major for Violin of Mozart. His bowing and consequent phrasing in this was clean and graceful, his tone round and pure. His playing of the Edward Herman cadenza gave evidence of true virtuosic ability. Annette Coates, in the piano part, and as accompanist throughout, gave good support, proving herself a musician of considerable ability.

J. Howard Harman Heads Civic League

President of the Victoria Civic Non-Partisan League for 1949 is J. Howard Harman, local barrister.

He was named to the office at a meeting of the league's executive committee Tuesday night. Resignation of R. H. B. Ker, past president, was accepted. Pressure of business and travel was given as the reason for Mr. Ker's resignation.

Thomas Gooderham was named to replace Mrs. Jeanne Jones as one of three labor delegates on the league executive.

Three vacancies on the executive will be filled at a meeting to be held within 30 days. Policy for the year will be laid down at that meeting also.



Minister Says Victoria Prices Highest In Western Canada

Agriculture Minister Frank

Putnam, denying farmers were reaping excessive profits, or

were to blame for the high cost of living, said in the Legislature this afternoon the whole system of the distribution of food required a thorough investigation.

"I have always held the opinion that when any individual or firm is found to be charging an unreasonable profit for handling commodities such as food, that are essential to life, he should be subject to prosecution under the Criminal Code," he said. He went on to suggest that this now was being done in Victoria.

Comparing advertisements of a well-known retail merchandising organization which appear on the same day in Vancouver and Victoria newspapers, the agriculture minister said he found the prices of meat products, particularly beef, ranged from five to 14 cents per pound more in Victoria stores of that organization than they did in the Vancouver stores. This, he said, was for a similar product, carrying either the same trade name or government grade.

"This week alone those advertisements indicate that a certain cut of beef is selling for 10 cents a pound more in Victoria than in Vancouver; bacon at seven cents a pound more," he said.

"The extra cost of freight from Vancouver to Victoria certainly does not warrant this disparity in prices."

Mr. Putnam said he had been reliably informed that the wholesale price of beef has dropped in Victoria 25 per cent in the last two months.

"I leave it to any housewife to say if the retail price of beef has dropped to the same extent," he said.

"It is my considered opinion that the cost of living is higher in Victoria than in any other city that I know of in western Canada."

Mr. Putnam went on to say that just a day or two ago it was indicated that a slight increase being paid for hogs on the Calgary market would require retail pork prices to be raised in Victoria by at least two cents per pound.

SLOW TO DROP

"I have not yet seen any haste on the part of packing companies or retail butchers to announce a reduction in the retail price of pork products, or any other meat products, when there has been a drop—sometimes a

very considerable one—in the prices being paid to the farmer for his cattle, lambs or hogs," he said.

The minister cited another example. Turnips were advertised for 7 cents a pound. The price paid farmers for turnips was one and one-half cents per pound.

The persistence of the situation in Victoria should, he thought, be brought to the attention of the public.

"There is a general tendency on the part of the consuming public to blame the high cost of living on the farmer," he said. "Statements are made that farmers are reaping excessive profits."

"Nothing is further from the truth." The growing average of farmers, the failure of young men who graduate in agriculture from universities to return to active farming, the thousands of unemployed in B.C. while there is a shortage of farm labor, all indicated, he suggested, that the returns to the farmer for the products of his labor were too low to enable him to pay wages of help, or to satisfactory accommodation for married men.

has been necessary to get the inhaler for the last two and a half years.

Second case was held up to get the witness who actually received the prescription from the accused at the Owl drug store.

Vernon Hanson, Vancouver, was committed for trial by Magistrate H. C. Hall this morning in city police court on one of two charges of uttering prescriptions for the purpose of securing benz-drine inhaler from city drug stores last month.

The preliminary hearing on the second charge was adjourned until tomorrow morning to call a prosecution witness.

The charge he was committed on was the one where he obtained the inhaler from the Yates and Douglas Street branch of Cunningham Drug Stores by presenting a prescription purported to have been made out by Dr. D. M. Baillie.

Although the prescription form was from his pad, the doctor said he had not made out the document or signed it.

John Mackie, drug-store employee, told of a conference he had had with manager Bernard Goff and the sale of the article to the accused. Mr. Mackie said he was positive accused was the man who presented the prescription.

James Wilson of the Owl Drug Company said he handled a prescription for benzadrine made out over the signature of Dr. B. E. Knapp and that the accused was called into the back of the store. Detective John Lund reported he attended at the drug store and arrested accused. The detective said that Sgt. Jack Watson of the R.C.M.P. was also present. Dr. Knapp identified the document as from his prescription pad, but said he had not made it out or signed it.

Both doctors agreed that benzadrine was used for cataract conditions of the nose. Mr. Wilson told the court, in reply to a question from James Proudfoot, defence counsel, that a prescription

TO TELL OF PROVINCE'S WONDERS—One of the scenes of the majestic beauty of central and northern British Columbia. T. A. Walker, big-game expert, lecturer and photographer, will tell an audience about tomorrow night at 8 in Prince Robert House. Lecture has been arranged by the Alpine Club of Canada (Victoria Section) and the Outdoor Club of Victoria. Mr. Walker will describe his 800-mile trek last summer when he was accompanied by his wife, two Indian guides and a pack train of 17 horses. The above picture is of a small lake in Bait Pass in the Omineca district.

Strong Possibility S.P.C.A. Will Take Over City Pound

There is a strong possibility that the city pound will be taken over by the Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A. which would expand its animal shelter on Wilson Street in the industrial reserve.

This was learned today when society officials asked Mayor Percy George to do all in his power to halt use of property adjacent to the animal shelter by a lumber company.

The society's letter to the mayor stated: "In view of the fact there is a possibility that the society will come to terms with the city in regard to handling the city pound, it would be appreciated if you would do what you can to save this property for expansion of our facilities."

MAYOR PLEASSED

Mayor George welcomed the society's feeling on the pound situation, and said the group would be doing "a real service to the community" by taking over the pound.

The S.P.C.A. complained on many occasions in the past that facilities and service at the pound were not satisfactory, and it was suggested that the society take over. No further word was heard on the question until today, though.

In addition to desiring the property for possible expansion, the society claimed that machinery of a lumber plant next door to its shelter "would be upsetting to the animals quartered there."

Thinks Canadian Art Should Be Exchanged With Other Countries

Hoping to include Canadian art and folkwork in displays in the United States, Carleton Smith of New York City, today left Victoria on the first leg of a nationwide tour to foster the idea of exchanging such material in the same manner as trade and commerce is carried on between the two countries.

Mr. Smith said that there is a distinctive Canadian form of art which should be included in any display of the works of different countries.

He feels that a partial answer to the world's problems can be found in art.

"It is, after all, a form of self-expression. Hitler tried to express himself through power, businessmen try it through a success-mania, politicians through another form of the

same thing," the much-traveled Mr. Smith commented.

CHURCHILL IS EXAMPLE

His prime example of what should be done for self-expression is Winston Churchill.

"When Churchill wanted to get away from all the troubles and worries of government, what did he do? He got completely away from it all and painted," Mr. Smith said.

Now a management consultant in New York, Mr. Smith claims art is only his hobby. But as a hobby, it takes much of his time. He is director of the National Arts Foundation, Inc., a philanthropic organization financed by some of the largest U.S. business firms.

On his tour of Canada he will visit all major cities as far east as Quebec City.

Psychiatrist To Examine Chinese In Assault Case

A Chinese, alleged to have threatened the life of a fellow countryman Tuesday night with a small axe and a knife, is to be examined by a psychiatrist before court action is continued.

He is Chong Hin Low, 550 Johnson Street, who appeared in city police court Wednesday and was charged with unlawfully assaulting Harry Joe of the same address with intent to inflict grievous bodily harm upon the person of Harry Joe.

Magistrate H. C. Hall agreed with Claude L. Harrison that the defendant should be medically examined before a plea is taken. Low was remanded to Friday morning.

Jack Yip, Chinese interpreter, translated the charge for the accused.

According to the city police report, Detectives Alex Briggs and P. W. Richards went to the Johnson Street hotel and arrested the Chinese after hearing the story of Harry Joe, supported by the account of the proprietor, Sam. The proprietor said a Chinese named Hong intercepted the assault by disarming Low. It is alleged the Chinese came into Joe's room with the axe in one hand and the knife in another.

The detectives picked up an axe but could not find the knife in question.

Action Next Week On Police Demands

Conciliation proceedings in demands of city policemen for shorter hours and increased allowances will be started next week, it was learned today from Mayor Percy George, chairman of the police commission.

He said he would be conferring with W. T. McLaughlin, provincial government conciliation officer, on the demands of the police union which the commission rejected recently.

The union asked for the appointment of a conciliator in the matter after the police commission refused their demands on the grounds that the city could not afford further expenditures in view of substantial wage increases granted.

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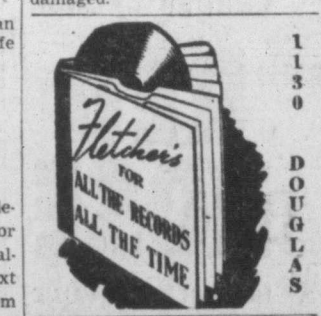
Jeanette Montgomery, aged nine years, 710 Fort Street, received right leg and shoulder injuries this morning in one of two accidents on the city streets, city police reported.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. According to the police report, the girl had run out into the road from behind a parked truck on Blanshard Street, near Humboldt Street and was in collision with a car proceeding east on Humboldt in charge of Benjamin C. Wright, 1023 Oliphant Street.

This occurred about 8.55. An hour and 10 minutes earlier a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus and a C.P. Express truck were in collision on North Park Street at Cook Street, the police reported.

Bus was driven by Albert Hooker, 2603 Douglas Street, who was proceeding south on Cook. The express truck in charge of Reginald A. Hewitt, 3170 Jackson Street, was proceeding north on Cook and turning left onto North Park, police said.

The report is that the right front headlight and that corner of the bus were considerably damaged.



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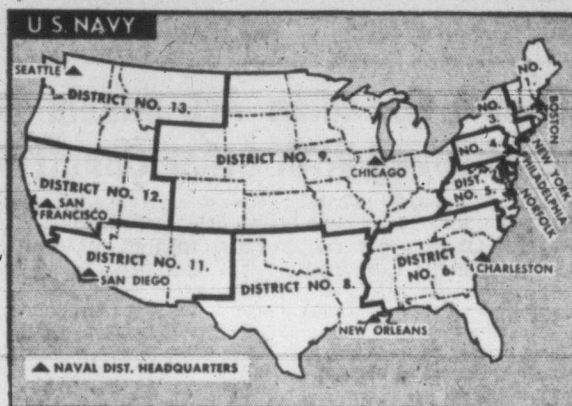
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U.S. Armed Forces Team Up For Defence



By DAVID A. STEIN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Harmonizing the land-sea-air forces of the United States into a smooth-running team has not been easy.

Eighteen months have passed since unification of the army, navy and air force into a single national military establishment. There have been frequent charges of inter-service bickering.

The Hoover Commission on the organization of the executive branch of the government has criticized "continued disharmony and lack of unified planning." Yet recent evidence has pointed to a trend toward partnership as opposed to rivalry.

COMPLEX JOB

Both in public statements and in their actions, top military leaders have emphasized their desire to make unification work. Their job of knitting a powerful defensive and offensive machine is complex.

Today more than 1,500,000 Americans are in the armed forces. The nation's military budget tops 14 billion dollars.

Unification is given credit for the strategic plans outlined by the joint chiefs of staff in recent months. These plans blueprint the exact mission of each service in the event of war. They also specify materials needed for those missions, allocating such commodities as steel, such weapons as aircraft and ships, and covering such problems as mobilization of industrial manpower.

STREAMLINE COMMAND

Another move toward coordination has been the plan to streamline the commands of the

armed services so that administration and defense strategy would be improved. The maps above show how army, navy, air force and coast guard commands have divided the nation into sections roughly corresponding to each other.

Army, air force, national guard and air national guard commands are identical. So, too, are the navy and marine corps districts. The marine corps has been made an integral part of the navy. The coast guard districts differ slightly from those of the navy.

The Third Army and Fourteenth Air Force include Puerto Rico and the Sixth Army and Fourth Air Force cover Hawaii. Formerly there were four air defense commands and two tactical air commands. These were consolidated into the continental air force.

The Severn River Naval Command cuts into District No. 5, to cover Annapolis and the rest of Ann Arundel County. The Potomac River Naval Command has been set up to control the Washington area.

COVERS HAWAII

The 14th Naval District, with headquarters at Oahu, covers Hawaii and the Pacific Islands, including Midway and Wake. The 15th Naval District has headquarters at Balboa, and includes the Panama Canal Zone. The 17th Naval District has headquarters at Kodiak, covering Alaska and the Aleutians. The 7th Coast Guard district

covers the Panama Canal Zone, island possessions pertaining to Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands, and all naval reservations in the West Indies and on the north coast of South America. The 14th Coast Guard District includes Hawaii and the Pacific Islands west of longitude 140 degrees W. and south of latitude 42 degrees N.

Map at lower right shows how the country has been divided into eight regular and one special defense sector by the air force. In addition, east-west air defense areas have been set up. The sector controlled by Albuquerque, N.M., is jointly supervised by air force and air national guard personnel, and is considered a special area aside from the regular sectors.

White House Repairs Recall Events In Building's History

WASHINGTON (CP) — The White House hasn't always been white. Beneath the gleaming brightness of the President's home is fire-blackened grey Virginia sandstone—and a colorful history.

The executive mansion is as old as Washington itself. The cornerstone, the city's first, was laid in 1792, when Philadelphia was the seat of United States government.

George Washington, first President, never lived in the White House. But he supervised the work of designer James Hoban and presumably had some say in the choice of grey sandstone.

Twenty-two years later, in 1814, the two-story mansion was burned out during the British Army's sack of Washington. Only the blackened walls remained.

With peace between the United States and Britain came rebuilding and redesigning of the mansion. Hoban again did the job. One of his first moves was to have the building painted white to cover the ignominy of British-set fire.

In time, the name "White House" caught public fancy. President Theodore Roosevelt made it official at the turn of the century.

Through the years the old

house has gained pillared porticos north and south, electricity, central heating, a greenhouse and office wings.

President Calvin Coolidge raised the roof to make the attic usable. The Franklin D. Roosevelt installed new kitchens. President Truman has added a wide balcony.

Now the Trumans live across Pennsylvania Avenue in comparatively-modest Blair House. They will stay during a year-long White House repair and renovation job. Experts say the executive mansion is unsafe.

Ornate chandeliers are in danger of crashing and ceilings are ready to buckle, one leg of a concert piano plunged through a second story floor. W. E. Reynolds, public building commissioner, capped things with the blunt warning that the whole second floor is staying up "purely from habit."

The repair job has put a temporary end to White House sightseeing. In past years more than 1,000,000 persons a year saw certain rooms open to the public—the East Room, the State Dining Room, and the Red, Blue and Green Rooms.

The East Room, scene of most important state gatherings, is the visitors' favorite. It is the largest White House room: 87½ feet by 45 feet, with a ceiling 22 feet high. It was here that the body

Surgery Aids Baby

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A two-day-old baby, born with his stomach, intestines and spleen in his chest cavity, was successfully operated on Tuesday by a surgeon who eased the organs back where they belong. The surgeon put the organs in their proper place through an opening in the diaphragm.

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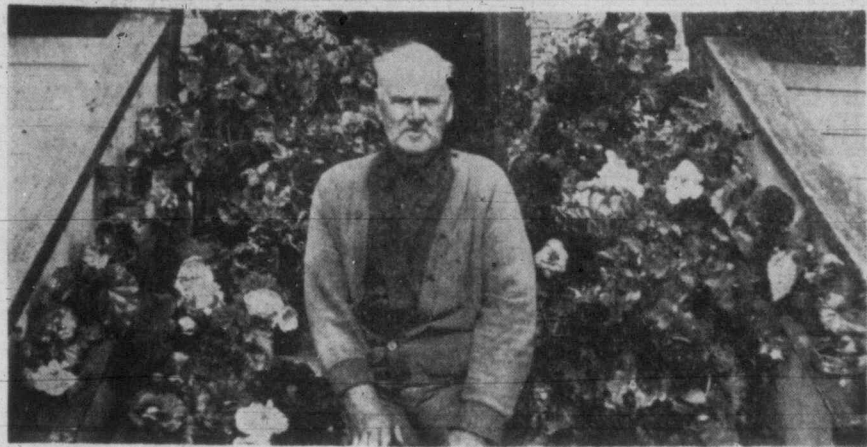
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WELL-KNOWN SOOKE GARDENER—William Locke, a native of Devonshire who has lived at Sooke for 35 years, is one of the district's best-known gardeners. The entire Locke family grow vegetables and flowers of all kinds. Mr. Locke is shown with his display of begonias, which includes 12 varieties and 20 colors.

Gulf Hospital Plans New Wing

GANGES HARBOR—Plans for a new wing to the Lady Minto Gulf Island Hospital have been drawn and tenders called for a children's ward, nurses' dining room and a small addition to the kitchen. It was learned at the annual general meeting of the hospital in Mahon Hall, here.

Mrs. Warren Hastings told the meeting that owing to a drop in the number of residents renewing subscriptions, the hospital had to go to the government for a grant of \$1,500 which enabled it to pay wages of the staff and bills to the end of the year.

Revenue for the year increased by \$1,627. Subscriptions, owing to the hospital insurance service coming into force, dropped from \$5,017 in 1947 to \$3,272 in 1948. This was, however, more than compensated by social assistance grants from the government amounting to \$3,761.

Expenditures increased by \$2,977 due to a rise in the cost of general operation.

Total hospital days were 3,162, a decrease of 482 from

1947. A total of 372 patients were admitted, against 385 in 1947. There were 30 births.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Hastings, Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, Rev. J. Dewar, Dr. I. White, Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton, W. M. Mout, O. Leigh Spencer, R. Loosmore, Mrs. A. E. Scoones, Mrs. A. Hopburn, Mrs. L. Bittancourt and Mrs. H. Hippisley.

Cowichan To Duncan Road In Bad Shape

LAKE COWICHAN—The road from Lake Cowichan village through to Duncan is reported in bad shape with the road giving in one spot leaving a hole where many cars, trucks and buses are continually bogging down.

Public Works trucks have tried to repair the spot, and bus schedules are being maintained. The North Shore road from the village to Youbou is also in poor conditions. South Shore road through to Mesachie and Honey-moon Bay, is good. The road was surfaced last summer and has not, as yet, broken up.

Back H. J. Welch

QUALICUM BEACH—Comox South Liberal Association pledged its support to H. J. Welch, M.L.A., as its candidate in the forthcoming provincial election, should he desire reelection, at a meeting of the association here.

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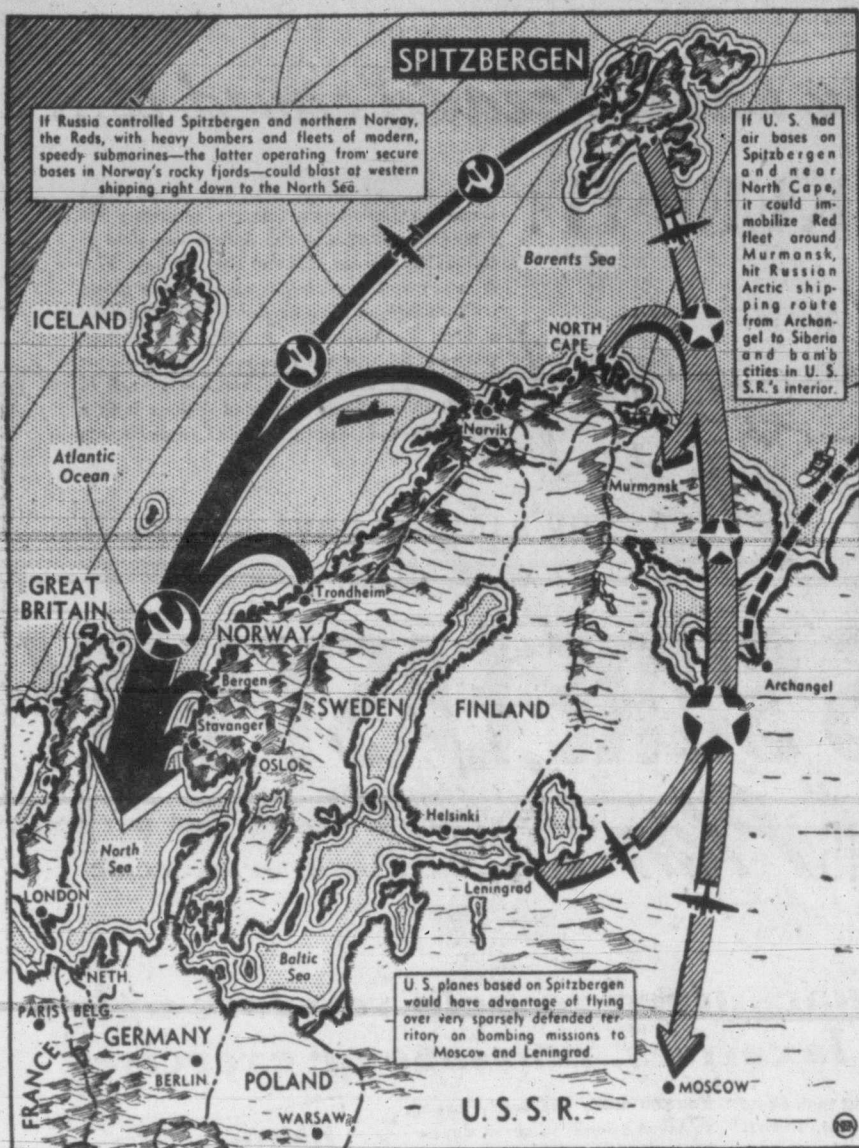
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Arctic Isle Seen Vital to North Atlantic Security

Norway's decision to join the North Atlantic Security Pact is seen as possibly a final blow to Russia's long efforts to get a grip on the group of bleak islands known as Spitzbergen. The Kremlin knew that control of Spitzbergen and Norway's deep fjords would be a vital factor in any east-west war. This map shows some of the strategic potentialities of the Spitzbergen group.



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By Wm. E. McKenney
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OPEN LONGEST SUIT IN N.T. DEFENCE

Unless there is a good reason for deviating, the lead against a no trump contract should be from your longest suit. That is, unless your partner has bid another suit, in which case you lead his suit. Or if one of the defenders had bid your longest suit and you therefore deem it inadvisable to lead it.

The purpose of leading from your longest suit is of course that you hope to develop winners out of your small cards in that suit. In most cases, even though you have a lead in a shorter suit that appears to be safer and more normal, you will find that it is winning policy to lead from your longest suit.

In today's hand, with West's opening of the diamond six, declarer could take no more than eight tricks. When East obtained the lead with the king of clubs, he returned a diamond, and West ran four diamonds to defeat the contract.

Had West elected to open the queen of spades—a safer lead—declarer would have encountered no difficulty in fulfilling his contract.

Had South been the declarer at

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| ♠ K 9 3 | ♥ Q 4 | ♦ 9 7 3 | ♣ A J 10 8 2 |
| ♠ Q J 10 5 | ♥ A Q 8 6 | ♦ 5 4 | ♣ 8 7 6 |
| ♠ 5 4 | ♥ 5 | ♦ 3 4 | ♣ K 7 3 |
| ♠ A 4 2 | ♥ A K 6 2 | ♦ K 10 5 | ♣ Q 9 6 |

Lesson Hand—Both vul.
South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Opening—♦ 6 11

a suit contract, West's proper opening lead would have been the spade queen.

In leading a small diamond against three no trump West stood an excellent chance of taking four diamond tricks. By leading a spade instead, West would merely be temporizing, hoping that East would lead through South's marked king of diamonds, which would give West two diamond tricks. The diamond lead unquestionably stood a better chance of defeating the three no trump contract than did the spade lead.

Five Convicted Of Espionage By U.S. Commission

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Five Europeans, headed by a Pole who said he worked for Poland's secret service, were convicted of espionage and sentenced to prison by a United States military commission here Tuesday. The terms range from 12 to 30 years.

The stocky ringleader, Theodore Szendzielorz, 33, grinned when the sentences were read. He drew 30 years for spying on behalf of a "foreign power." No foreign power besides Poland was mentioned in the trial.

Little emotion was shown by the others:

Roman Knopp, 36, a German railway worker, 20 years.

Rudolf Badura, 31, a Pole, 12 years.

Georg Kolodziej, 39, a German, 12 years.

Helmut Schoftok, 22, a German, 12 years.

Szendzielorz was charged with having organized the four others as a gang which collected for him information on military and industrial matters in the United States occupation zone of Germany.

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The DOCTOR

Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Good posture requires proper exercise. Exercise increases the supply of air to the lungs, improves the circulation and favors that feeling of well-being and health, for which everyone ought to strive.

The three common postures are standing, sitting and lying. Good standing posture does not necessarily mean the position of attention required by military men on parade. As a matter of fact, long-continued standing at attention slows the blood circulation and too much blood gathers in the lower extremities.

SHIFT WEIGHT

In standing, the weight may be shifted from one foot to another and from the heel to the toes. The body, which is allowed to make such shifts, becomes less tired and the muscles less tense. The body should be held erect with the knees and the feet directed straight ahead. The abdomen should be held flat but not tense.

The sitting posture and chair used are important. The trunk and head should be held straight above the seat or tilted a little forward. The height of the chair from the floor ought to correspond to the distance of the legs from the knee to the heel. The back of the chair should be straight but comfortably fitting. Too low and too soft seats tend to cause poor sitting posture.

Everyone spends a lot of time lying in bed. Many beds are softer than they should be. This causes too much relaxation of some muscles and tenseness of others. Some back aches are produced from too soft beds. If this is the case, inner spring mattresses may have to be eliminated. When the bed has too much sag, a piece of plywood can be placed under the mattress.

Question: What can be done for bed sores? My son was injured in an automobile accident and is paralyzed from the chest down.

Answer: Prevention is best. It involves frequent turning and careful drying and care of the skin. Treatment even in the most competent hands is not always effective.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

Bodies can reach 100 without wearing out in any vital part, most people "neglect themselves" into a premature grave, says Francis Vivian Drake. March Reader's Digest brings you his fascinating report on geriatrics (the new science concerned with how the body ages) . . . and tells the two things on which a vigorous old age can depend. Don't miss this helpful article, packed with points on diet and sound advice for us all. Get your Reader's Digest today.

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Also in Reader's Digest

Statesman from Quebec. 8 years ago he said: "I know nothing of politics, never had a thing to do with politicians." Today he is Canada's Prime Minister. Remarkable career of St. Laurent, storekeeper's son . . . who was drafted into the Government in wartime . . . and has never been able to escape.

Having a baby the new way. "It was wonderful" . . . "I felt like singing." Here is an account of the Read method of "natural childbirth" (no anesthesia, yet you have no pain, are wide awake to enjoy the experience) . . . how it works by preparing you to relax . . . and when it won't work.

Things I can't explain. Are "messages from the dead" actually a form of mental telepathy? J. B. Rhine, author of *The Reach of the Mind*, tells of true, eerie experiences (such as "seeing" the death of a relative far away) . . . and how these experiences fit into Duke University's revealing experiments with psychic powers.

Till children do us part. Arrival of the first child marks a dangerous corner on the marriage road, says I. A. L. Wyle. She shows how children's becoming too important often leads to disintegration of marriage . . . why, if you stay first and foremost husband and wife, you'll be happier—and better parents, too.

(Condensed from Parent's Magazine)

And more than 30 other articles of lasting interest, from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time. For instance:

- Drama in Real Life—true rescue of a girl "drowned" three hours.
- Skipper Surprised His Wife—how Navy ideas halved house-work.
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- How Stalin Views the Future—stark facts from his own mouth.

And a host of jokes and anecdotes.

MARCH ISSUE

Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

They Spit At Elegant Rainbow Room Party



Here, here! What's the idea, and right in the middle of Radio City's elegant Rainbow Room, too? Why, it's tea tasting, that's what, and nobody seems to mind, not even actress Patricia Morison, and the expert does what all tea tasters have to do.

By JAMES THRASHER

NEW YORK — Mrs. Emily Post didn't attend this tea party in the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Centre. Just as well, too, because seven men and a pretty young woman at one of the tables were breaking most of the rules in the etiquette book.

They picked up what was set before them and sniffed it. They drank from spoons with a loud slurping noise. And then they, at least the men did, they—well, they spit! Right in the Rainbow Room.

But they didn't get tossed out

of the elegant eatery. Instead, they got their pictures taken—still pictures and sound movies and television. Probably what saved them was the fact that the men were the U.S. Board of Tea Experts and the pretty lady was Miss Patricia Morison. She is the star of a show called "Kiss Me, Kate," and in it she sings a song about "I Hated Men." You'd never have believed it, though, if you could have seen her being spoonfed by one of the gray-haired experts.

PRIVATE TASTING

Until this happy occasion, the tea experts had done their tasting in private. They are members of a board set up in 1897 to decide on the standard of purity and quality for all tea imported to this country. It is a joint business-government group, with six men from the tea business and one government examiner from the food and drug division of the Federal Security Agency.

The board may have stayed underground for half a century for fear the techniques of its trade would shock the finer sensibilities of an impressionable public. But it developed that the members' anti-Postian table manners are all in the line of duty.

The experts look at, feel and smell the dry tea for a first clue to its quality and flavor. Then samples are weighed out and put in cups without handles. Bubbling hot water is added and, after five minutes for steeping, the tasters grab big-bowled spoons and really go to work.

The slurping sprays the brew back onto the palate, which is the area of final appeal when it comes to judging tea. As for the spitting—well, the experts taste 100 or more samples a day in their annual five-day session. If they drank the samples they'd wind up completely tea-logged.

ADVERSE CONDITIONS

They performed seriously and conscientiously at their first public demonstration under what

must have been adverse conditions. Their audience included the ambassadors from Pakistan and Ceylon and representatives of the ambassadors from India and the Netherlands; Eddie Dowling, the actor-producer, who got a table all to himself as a reward for drinking an average of 30 cups of tea a day for 20 years; some 200 delegates from the worlds of business, entertainment and journalism, and a battery of hot lights.

After the demonstration the guests drank tea. (This is

worthy of note in a town where similar gatherings usually feature beverages of a somewhat higher voltage.) They sampled tea from Java, India, Pakistan and Ceylon. They were told that the diplomats were present because America gets 85 per cent of its annual 90,000,000 pounds of tea from their countries.

Tip for spring house-cleaners: A long-handled dustpan and dust broom is as efficient to use and much less fatiguing to the back than the short-handled pans, which require back bending.

Waking Up The Wife A Mistake, He Finds

PORTLAND (AP) — William Massie heard the baby cry this morning and shook his wife's shoulder.

That was a mistake. He got hit in the face by a glass water pitcher. Two teeth went down his gullet. He went to hospital because a silver of glass severed a muscle in his right arm. Mrs. Massie said she had no

recollection of wielding the pitcher. She offered two explanations: 1—She did it in her sleep; 2—Somebody else was in the room.

Police didn't find any prowler traces.

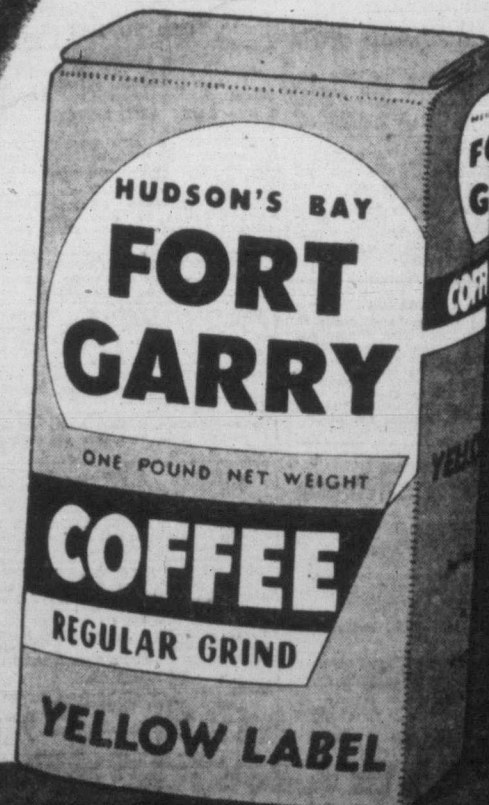
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The operation of buses or other passenger vehicles for hire is prohibited.
Payload on trucks carrying essential food products not to exceed fifty per cent (50%) of the authorized carrying capacity.
Speed limit on trucks fifteen (15) miles per hour.
Passenger Vehicles: Speed limit thirty (30) miles per hour.
All vehicles with solid tires prohibited.
O. G. GALLAGHER,
District Engineer,
By Authority of the Minister
of Public Works.
Victoria, B.C.,
March 3, 1949.

TENDERS for LEASE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9th March, 1949, for lease of 21.5 acres of property known as Gordon Head Air Park, (Lot "A" Section 44, Plan 1490 Victoria District). Lease to be for a period of one year or longer and tenders to state to what use the property is to be put.
Tender to be enclosed (transfer for lease of Gordon Head Property) and to be accompanied by certified deposit cheque equal to 10% of amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer.
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**Minority Report
Urges 12-Cent Boost
For Truck Drivers**

R. Noble, member of a conciliation board hearing a dispute between the Island Freight Service Ltd. and the Vancouver Island Drivers' Division 234 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers (C.C.L.), today in a minority report said he could not accept the company's figures as evidence of the company's inability to pay some wage increases.

Mr. Noble recommended a 12-cent per hour increase as "fair and reasonable and . . . warranted."

The other two members of the board, Rev. K. L. Sanderoock and W. H. M. Haldane, recommending no wage increase, had said it would appear from the evidence alone that the present margin of profit was so small that any increase in wages would jeopardize the company's position and possibly result in a loss of employment.

Mr. Noble said a mistake and discrepancies had been found in the company's figures.

"I must draw the conclusion that the figures presented by the company were not true and could not be accepted as evidence of the company's inability to pay some wage increases," he said.

Mr. Noble said the drivers of the Island Freight Service were receiving from 12 to 17 cents per hour less than truck drivers employed by companies in the same area. He argued that employees should not be required by virtue of lower wages to subsidize an industry which by its very nature was a public responsibility whether its components are publicly or privately owned.

**Victoria Officers
Exchanged By Armies
In Britain, Canada**

Maj. Donald M. C. Saunders, R.C.E., of Victoria, a member of the staff of the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Chilliwack, has been posted to England on attachment to the Royal Engineers on a two-year exchange.

He is exchanging with another Victorian, Maj. Ken Stephens, who attended Royal Military College, Kingston, and joined the Royal Engineers in England in 1936.

Maj. Saunders, born in Auckland in 1919, first came to Victoria when his father, a master mariner, retired in this city in 1929.

On graduating from Oak Bay High School in 1936, Maj. Saunders went to R.M.C. in 1939. He entered the army in 1939. He returned to Queen's University for his engineering degree at the end of the war and graduated last spring. He joined the R.C.S.M.E. staff in May, 1948.

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Speechcraft For Business Men

Lon Chaney, Thunderbird Toastmasters' Club, right, lays down rules for good public speaking. Seated are: Neil Main, president of the Thunderbird Club, left, and George Pears, chairman of the meeting.

To develop younger city business men in the art of public speaking, the three local toastmasters' clubs have combined to sponsor a nine weeks' course in speechcraft.

First lesson was given Wednesday night at a meeting held in Terry's dining-room. More than 70 prospective orators attended.

Regular speechcraft sessions will be held every Wednesday with senior toastmasters acting as coaches and instructors. Instructors at the first meeting were Lon Chaney, Thunderbird Toastmasters' Club No. 396; W. P. Wright, Victoria Toastmasters' Club No. 38, and Bob Doherty, Victoria Union Toastmasters' Club No. 331.

Neil Main was chairman of the meeting; George Pears, toast-

master, and James Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Principal speaker of the evening was Mayor Percy George, who told those enrolled in the course they would gain confidence in themselves knowing how to speak in public. He said they would become better citizens as a result.

"The ability of speech in public is as important as in private life," the mayor said.

**Judgment Reserved
In Accident Case**

Trial of Isabel D. Bent, 2839 Parkview Drive, charged with dangerous driving, was completed this afternoon in city police court. Magistrate H. C. Hall adjourned the case to next Tuesday for judgment.

Charge against the woman motorist arose following an accident at the intersection of Douglas and View Streets on the morning of Feb. 21. The car she was driving struck 19-year-old Miss Dann Shannon, 2373 Bowker Avenue. The girl was injured and taken to hospital.

Claude L. Harrison conducted the case for the prosecution, Joseph McKenna for the defence.

**Soil Erosion Act
Planned For 1950,
Reports Putnam**

The B.C. government, recognizing the need for such legislation, proposes to investigate the problem of soil erosion during the next year and place measures to combat it before the next Legislature.

This was reported this afternoon by Agriculture Minister Frank Putnam in the Legislature.

Mr. Putnam said that all new lands of promise during the past century or more had been living by consuming the soil. Yet soil erosion, he continued, was altering the course of world history more radically than any war or revolution.

If B.C. were to escape the fate of the ancient civilizations of North China, Persia, North Africa and Mesopotamia, all of which now lie buried under man-made deserts, it was necessary to take action to avoid soil erosion, he said.

Mr. Putnam said he had instructed the most competent soil inspector in the agriculture department to study factors causing water and wind erosion of the soil which had been taking place from Peace River to the Okanagan and from Vancouver Island to the Kootenays. His findings would be presented in sufficient time for legislation to be drawn up for action by the next Legislature.

**Famous R.C.A.F. Band
For Three Concerts**

Victorians again are to have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the famous R.C.A.F. band from Northwest Air Command, Edmonton.

The band, 35 strong and under the baton of WO. Carl Friberg, will arrive here Monday for a three-day visit, during which time it will give three concerts.

The first concert will be for the general public and will be presented at the new Salvation Army Hall at 757 Pandora

Avenue from 8.30 to 10 Monday evening.

The second concert will be from 2 to 3.30 Tuesday afternoon for the entertainment of patients at the Veterans' Hospital, 2355 Richmond Avenue.

The third will be played in the auditorium of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion at 1616 Blanshard Street from 8.30 to 10 Wednesday evening. It will be for all veterans, their families and friends.

The visit of the band is in conjunction with the R.C.A.F.'s current recruiting program and has been arranged through the local R.C.A. recruiting office at 315 Belmont Building.

An outstanding feature on the band's tour is a bass drum which bears the signatures of many famous persons, most of whom have conducted the band. Some of the better-known names are: Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Shirley Temple, Alan Young, Jack Benny, Lauritz Melchior, Rose Hampton, Marjorie Lawrence of the Metropolitan Opera; Sigmund Romberg, Igor Stravinsky, and Flora La Guardia, former Mayor of New York.

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Pretoria Red Centre

MIDDLEBURG, Transvaal (Reuter)—Eric Louw, South African Minister for Economic Affairs, Wednesday night accused the Soviet consulate in Pretoria of being the centre of a Communist propaganda drive which, he said, had reached tremendous proportions in recent months.

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New York Market Barely Stirs

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market barely stirred in one of the slowest sessions in months. Gains and losses, mostly in small fractions, maintained a close balance.

Traders more or less ignored the news. Higher most of the time were Wrigley, General Motors, Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, Distillers Corp., and Owens-Illinois.

Dow Jones closing averages:
30 industrials 173.76, off .06
20 rails 42.55, off .09
15 utilities 34.75, off .14
65 stocks 62.54, off .06
Total sales, 600,000.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

| Closing | Bid | Ask |
|----------------------------|-------|-----|
| Allied Chemicals | 178 | 179 |
| American Can | 90.5 | 91 |
| American Tobacco | 65.7 | 66 |
| American Smelter | 48.4 | 49 |
| American Tel. and Tel. | 147.3 | 148 |
| B. and O. Railway | 32 | 33 |
| Chrysler | 33.2 | 34 |
| Commonwealth | 30.6 | 31 |
| Dalhousie | 30.3 | 31 |
| East. Lumber | 30.3 | 31 |
| Canadian Pacific Railway | 117.7 | 118 |
| C. and O. Railway | 32 | 33 |
| General Electric | 30.6 | 31 |
| General Motors | 30.3 | 31 |
| Goodyear Tire | 30.3 | 31 |
| Great Northern | 30.3 | 31 |
| Harvester | 30.3 | 31 |
| Inter. Nickel | 30.3 | 31 |
| Kennecott Copper | 30.3 | 31 |
| Low's Theatre | 30.3 | 31 |
| New York Central | 30.3 | 31 |
| Norfolk and Western | 30.3 | 31 |
| Northern Pacific | 30.3 | 31 |
| Pacific Gas Electric | 30.3 | 31 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 30.3 | 31 |
| Procter & Gamble | 30.3 | 31 |
| Public Service New Jersey | 30.3 | 31 |
| Republic Steel | 30.3 | 31 |
| Schenley Distillers | 30.3 | 31 |
| Standard Oil California | 30.3 | 31 |
| Standard Oil New Jersey | 30.3 | 31 |
| Stearns | 30.3 | 31 |
| Sweeney Vacuum | 30.3 | 31 |
| Southern Pacific | 30.3 | 31 |
| Southern California Edison | 30.3 | 31 |
| Southern Railway | 30.3 | 31 |
| Texas Corp. | 30.3 | 31 |

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Oats and barley futures prices moved in a relatively narrow range during a dull trading session on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The two coarse grains remained fairly steady under modest shipper demand and commission house offerings were fairly well absorbed.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|---------|-------|-------|-------|
| May | 118.2 | 118.1 | 118.1 |
| July | 118.2 | 118.2 | 118.2 |
| October | 118.2 | 118.2 | 118.2 |
| Barley | 105.7 | 106.2 | 106.1 |
| May | 97.8 | 98.1 | 98.1 |
| July | 97.8 | 97.8 | 97.8 |
| October | 97.8 | 97.8 | 97.8 |
| Oats | 72.2 | 72.4 | 72.2 |
| May | 67.5 | 67.6 | 67.4 |
| July | 67.5 | 67.6 | 67.4 |
| October | 67.5 | 67.6 | 67.4 |

CHICAGO (AP)—A slow drift into lower territory marked dealings in grains on the Board of Trade. Corn lost the most territory. Trading was light.

Soybeans dropped another two cents at times. Corn purchases on a to-arrive basis ran above 100,000 bushels, which was fairly large but less than on the two previous days.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|---------|-------|-------|-------|
| May | 131.2 | 131.2 | 131.2 |
| July | 131.2 | 131.2 | 131.2 |
| October | 131.2 | 131.2 | 131.2 |
| Barley | 131.2 | 131.2 | 131.2 |
| May | 67.5 | 67.6 | 67.4 |
| July | 67.5 | 67.6 | 67.4 |
| October | 67.5 | 67.6 | 67.4 |

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Prices Continue Edging Ahead

TORONTO (CP)—Prices edged slowly ahead for the fourth successive session on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

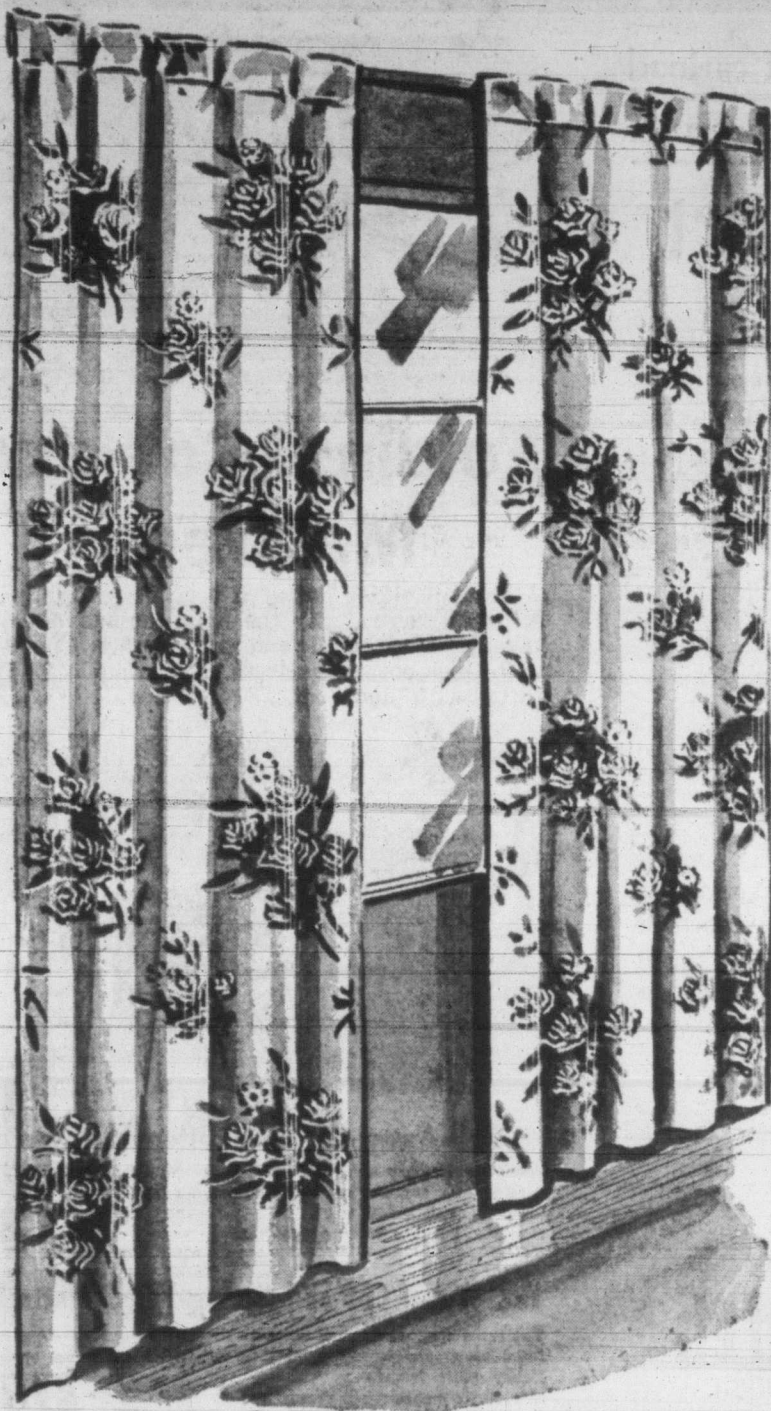
Key industrials climbed on fractional gains and base metals showed the best advances on moderate advances. Western oils were in a two-way movement in the moderate activity and a few golds tended slightly lower.

Toronto closing averages:
20 industrials 169.97, up .66
20 golds 92.54, up .18
10 base metals 97.26, up .40
15 western oils 49.41, up 1.24
Total sales, 702,000.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

| INDUSTRIALS | Bid | Ask |
|---------------------------|-------|------|
| Aluminum | 17.1 | 17.2 |
| Canadian Pacific | 117.7 | 118 |
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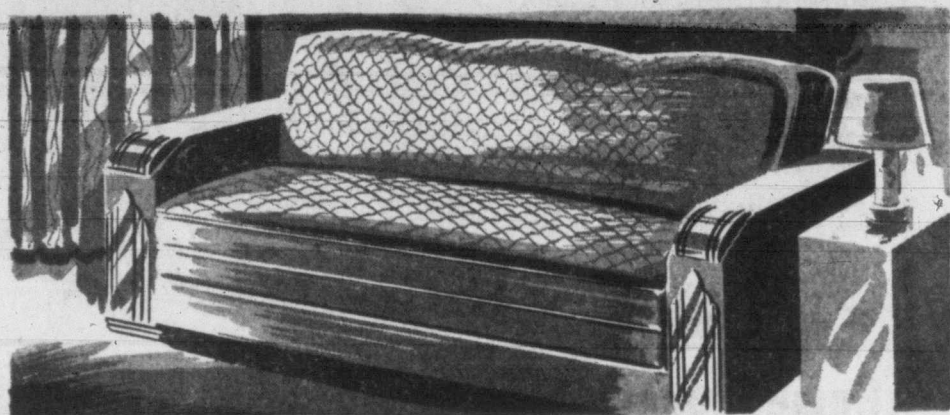
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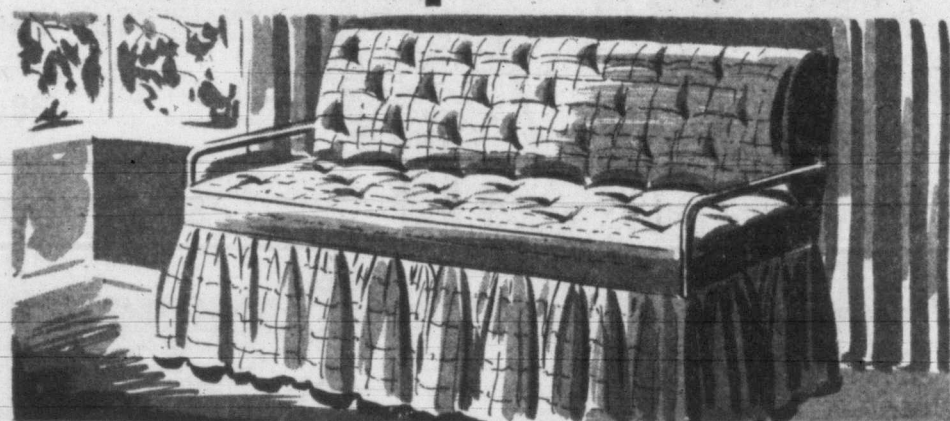
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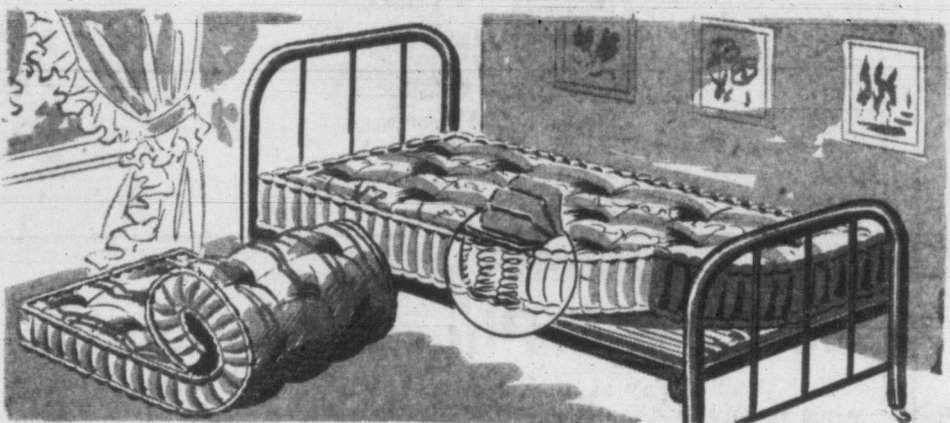
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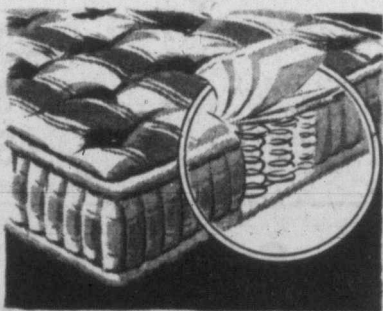
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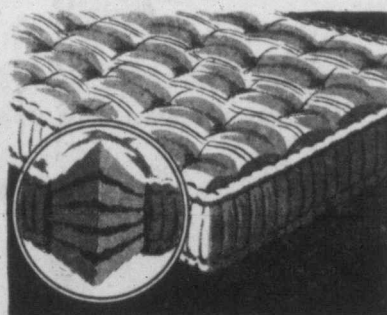
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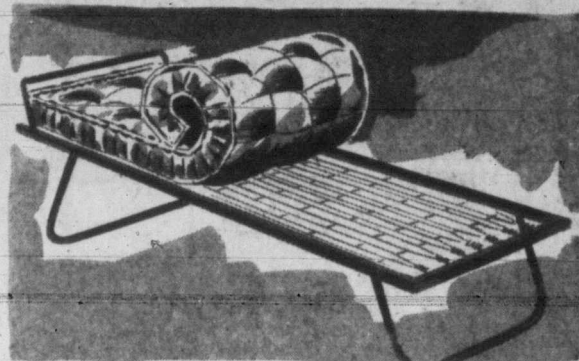
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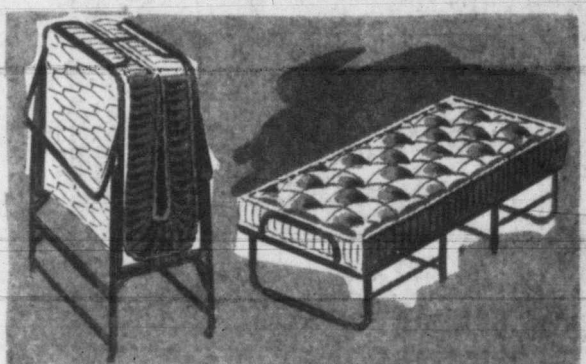
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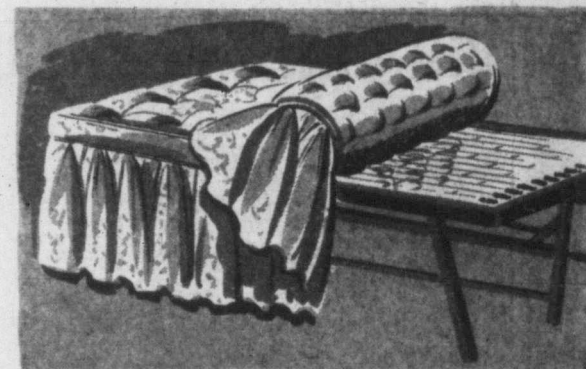
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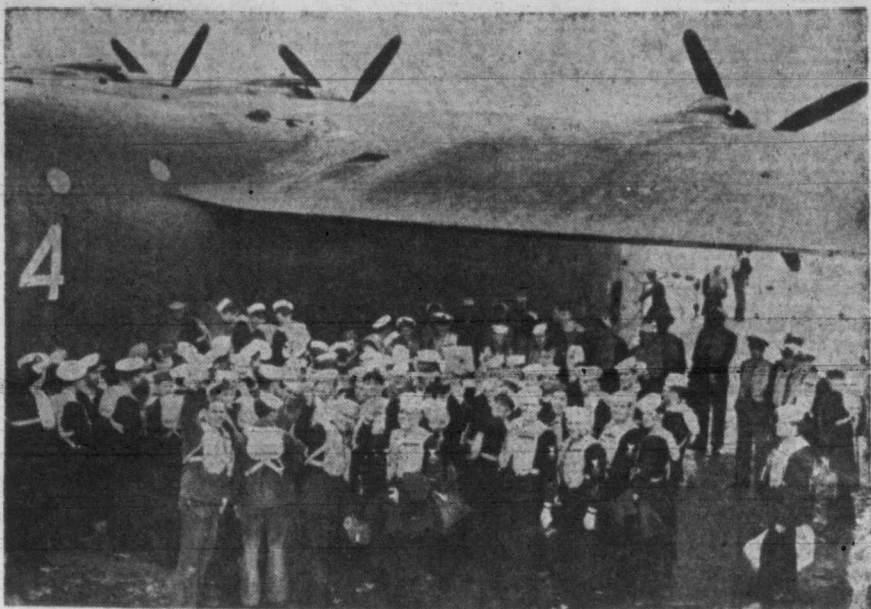
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U.S. Navy Plane Carries Largest Number Of Passengers
Part of the 206 passengers and crewmen comprising the greatest number of passengers ever flown in a heavier-than-air craft, board the Caroline Mars at the Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif., prior to departing for San Diego, Calif.—(U.S. Navy Photo—NEA Telephoto)

U.S. Adds Barbed Wire To Frankfurt Blockade

FRANKFURT (AP)—United States army engineers strung barbed wire entanglements around the blockaded Russian repatriation mission here today, and set up floodlights.

The explanation was obscure. A military policeman said the new move was to prevent the possibility of food being smuggled in to the eight blockaded Russians, and to prevent them from leaving "on their own," without reporting to U.S. authorities first.

The Americans want the Russians to leave—in fact, ordered them to go—and have offered transportation facilities to the border if the Russians leave voluntarily. But when asked for

further explanation of the barbed wire and floodlights, the military policeman replied cryptically: "There are a lot of trees in this state and you never can tell what they might try."

The eight Russians who ignored the U.S. army's order to leave by March 1, watched the possibility of food being smuggled in to the eight blockaded Russians, and to prevent them from leaving "on their own," without reporting to U.S. authorities first.

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Readiness To Strike Back Seen Essential To Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomats today assigned the non-stop round-the-world flight of a U.S. bomber a significant and highly dramatic place in the grand strategy of the cold war.

An important fact in terms of international politics is that the U.S. State Department had not opportunity to block the flight but did not do so. About 2½ years ago a somewhat similar project was vetoed.

Thus the changed attitude may be taken as a measure of the extent to which relations between Russia and the west have gone downhill.

The decline started at the peak of hopes for east-west co-operation in peace-making.

Its present low point is characterized by the belief of the western powers that military readiness to strike back is now an absolute essential of peace.

In this sense the B-50 trip which ended Wednesday at Fort Worth, Tex., provides a single dramatic instance. It shows what the United States and other western powers are trying to accomplish on a broader scale and in a different way through the proposed Atlantic Security Treaty.

Top American officials define the purpose of that treaty as being to confront any potential aggressor—by which they currently mean Russia—with such "overwhelming" force that he would not dare attack.

Report Will Show Whether Living Costs Up Or Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians will learn tomorrow whether price trends are pointing up or down.

At 2 p.m. CST, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will issue its monthly report on the official cost-of-living index, covering the period from Jan. 3 to Feb. 1.

The report, statisticians feel, will show whether the living-cost barometer actually is on the way down, as recent reports would indicate, or whether it is holding stable.

The last report, issued Feb. 4 and covering the December period, showed the index at 159.6—its highest point in history—after a heartening drop of seven-tenths of a point the preceding month.

Recent activities of the index show a fluctuating tendency. It dropped seven-tenths of a point during November to 158.9 on lower food prices, the first significant break up to that time in 23 months. Then, in December, it climbed by the same amount to return to the historic peak of 159.6.

However, economists saw one encouraging factor in the December rise. That was the fact that more than half of that advance developed from changes in service rates which are adjusted only periodically. Thus, most of the gain resulted from price increases which had accumulated over a period of months rather than one month alone.

Tiny Transmitter

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—The U.S. army signal corps announced today it had developed a tiny radio receiver-transmitter small enough to fit into a king-sized cigarette package.

It weighs only 11 ounces and will transmit and receive spoken messages over distances greater than 200 yards.

Married In Jail

REGINA (CP)—A young Moose Jaw couple were married in Regina jail Wednesday. Warden Tom Hayes reported.

The principals were Lloyd Bourassa, 25, and Peggy Hodge, 26. Bourassa was awaiting escort to the Prince Albert penitentiary, where he will serve a three-year term for breaking and entering.

Mother, 9 Children Perish With Roomer In Michigan Fire

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—A widowed mother, at least nine of her children and a roomer were burned to death today when a fire destroyed their flimsy frame home.

The flames, starting when an oil stove exploded, swept through the home of Mrs. Maude Clover at Lakewood, a little resort community 12 miles north of here.

The charred bodies of 46-year-old Mrs. Clover and nine children, ranging in age from three to 15 years, were pulled from the ruins. A roomer, identified as August Tasky, also perished.

Deputy sheriffs said in addition three more Clover children may have died.

Expectant Mother Beaten With Wrench Expected To Recover

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Cecile Felton, 25-year-old expectant mother from Buffalo, N.Y., who was beaten Monday night with an automobile wrench, will recover, her doctors say. An X-ray examination revealed no skull fracture, but extent of brain damage has not yet been determined.

Wray Ellerby, 48, of nearby Burford, appeared in court Wednesday charged with wounding the Buffalo woman in a parked motorcar on a sidewalk three miles from here. She crawled half a mile through snow to a farm house for help, freezing one of her feet.

Doctors said Mrs. Felton is expecting a baby in four months. Fred Felton, her husband, arrived here Wednesday night from Buffalo, where he is a chef. Mrs. Felton came to Brantford two weeks ago following sale of the family's Buffalo home.

Magistrate R. J. Gillen remanded Ellerby for two weeks. Property bail of \$4,000 was continued.

Nine People Killed In C-47 Crash

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz said today that a missing C-47 had crashed in the Colorado mountains south of here in Mexico and that all nine persons aboard were killed.

The plane had been missing for several days on a flight from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Kelly Field in San Antonio, Tex.

It was last reported over Wink, Tex., in the southwest part of the state, Monday. It had landed earlier at El Paso, Tex.

The plane had been the object of an extensive search both by land and air.

New Rocket Tests

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. navy, without further amplification, announced that the auxiliary seaplane tender Norton Sound would leave here today for equatorial waters to fire rockets in "upper atmospheric research."

Weather Forecast
Clear today and Friday with light winds; little change in temperature. Low tonight, 38; high Friday, 52.

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Seven Die In Beds, Three Injured In Halifax Blaze

HALIFAX (CP)—Seven persons died in their beds or in a belated scramble for safety and three were injured—one critically—here early today when flames, following an explosion, flashed through a double two-story tenement on south end Smith Street.

The dead:
Mrs. Mary Keating, 45.
Her two daughters, Elsie, 16, and Margaret, 15.
Her son, Kenneth Keating, nine.
Peter Pembroke, 37.
John Johnson, 46.
Albert (Dutchy) Clattenburg, 42, of Lunenburg, N.S.

Injured:
Dean Hartling, 62, critically burned and not expected to live; James W. Earles, who cut his arms leaping through a window, and John J. Keating, 18, only survivor of the Keating family.

Exhausted firemen merely shook their heads when questioned about origin of the devastating blaze.

Said one: "My God, I don't know. We were all in there battling . . . trying to save someone if we could."

"When we arrived the whole place was on fire. The front door of No. 17 (one half the



FACES BABY-SELLING CHARGE—Mrs. Alice R. P. Satterwaite, 56, was arrested in her luxurious six-room New York apartment and charged with running a nation-wide baby adoption mill.

Atlantic Treaty Draft Satisfactory To Federal Leaders

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson today said the latest draft of the North Atlantic Security Pact had been received and the government found it "in substance quite satisfactory."

He said the ambassadors of the negotiating countries would have one or two more meetings in Washington for some final drafting changes and writing the preamble.

The minister would not go into any details of the draft at this stage, but indicated his belief it would be ready for final disposition at a top-level conference before the end of the month.

There has been speculation that the final conference for signing the pact would be held in Bermuda, Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are the original negotiators.

From a reliable authority it was learned today that the government proposes to lay the substance of the pact before parliament and the people here by the end of next week or early in the week after.

Seventy Drowned

HONGKONG (AP)—Seventy persons were drowned today by a sudden storm which swamped 50 fishing junks in Mrs. Bay.

Stowaways Released

MONTREAL (CP)—Herbert and Hardy West, two Irish brothers ordered deported for illegal entrance into Canada, were released by immigration authorities here Wednesday night. Both brothers, Herbert, 26, and Hardy, 24, had jumped ship in Montreal harbor after stowing away at Liverpool, England.

New U.S. Citizens

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 3,715,000 babies were born in the United States in 1948, second largest number in the nation's history, the government announced. The record was 3,876,000 babies in 1947.

Santa Anita Scratches

First Race—On Jon, Zinc Matzar, Sacred Cow.
Second Race—Black Fox, Gaviota Pass, Early Bird, Ripal.
Third Race—Tigeroy.
Fourth Race—Viquet, Bomber Night, Betu Fox, Mr. Lea.
Seventh Race—Safe Reward, Sir Acklem, Outof-the-blue.
Eighth Race—Shasta Turban.
Weather clear, track fast.

Bodies Of Five Said Destroyed In Acid Baths

LONDON (Reuter)—Scotland Yard detectives had to push through large crowds of curious sightseers today to a London basement that may hold the answer to Britain's greatest postwar crime riddle.

It was believed five missing persons had been murdered and their bodies destroyed in acid baths.

The basement is part of a five-story Victorian house in the fashionable South Kensington district. Police started digging in it today on the theory they would find traces of human remains.

British newspapers spread the story across their front pages this morning—the most sensational crime story reported here for decades.

The developments followed filing of a murder charge Wednesday against debonair John Haigh.

Find Charred Flesh, Bones

The crime reporter of the London Daily Express says that after both families had disappeared their properties were sold by powers of attorney—written authority—given to a third person—which now are alleged to have been forged.

Those missing are:
Dr. Archibald Henderson, 52, and his wife, 41, who disappeared over a year ago after leaving a hotel in the south coast holiday resort of Brighton.

Donald McSwan and Mrs. Amy McSwan, an elderly retired couple, and their son John, last heard of about three years ago.

Scotland Yard Wednesday night checked documents which, according to the Daily Telegraph, suggested that the missing persons had business dealings with the same man shortly before their disappearance.

The Daily Express said police thought that a man shot all three McSwans with a silenced revolver, and dissolved their bodies in an acid bath in the cellar beneath an office in the building.

Fragments of bone and shreds of cloth found in a country town, and securities, ration books and legal documents found in London are believed to offer evidence on the disappearance of Dr. Henderson and his wife, the Daily Herald said.

Butter Prices Hit As Margarine Gains Favor

OTTAWA (CP)—The infant margarine, sparring for a spot in mom's pantry, has taken a snipe at old lady butter and appears to be hitting where it hurts most—in her prices.

Only a few months on the Canadian market, but well armed with a cheaper sales tag, the battling young butter substitute has ripped into the consumer field with gaining popularity.

A government dairy source, noting the trend, says the price of butter in Canada may "crack any time now."

Retail prices, however, still are steady, generally with first grade selling from 72 to 75 cents a pound and second grade from 68 to 70 cents.

But in Edmonton Wednesday the retail price of second grade butter dropped five cents a pound and both wholesalers and retailers blamed the price drop on margarine competition in eastern Canada.

To back them up, the chief dairy commissioner for Ontario, C. E. Lackner of Toronto, added Wednesday night: "The producer of second-grade butter is being hit and he's being hit hard."

"When he can buy margarine, the consumer just isn't buying second-grade butter any more. We just can't sell the stuff."

Substitute At 40 Cents In Toronto

Margarine was retailing at about 40 cents a pound, second grade butter at about 69-70 cents a pound in Toronto.

And the youngster, margarine, has yet to reach a high production stage. He's producing at the rate of about 800,000 pounds a month, compared with about 30,000,000 pounds a month for butter.

The big battle appears scheduled for June when butter production gets into stride and a surplus begins showing.

Meanwhile, the government is ready to buy up first-grade butter if it should fall below 58 cents a pound in central Canada; 59 cents in the Maritimes and 57½ cents in Vancouver.

Machinery for holding the price to that level was passed by order-in-council last May.

But there is no floor price for second grade butter. The government dairy source believes once its prices start hitting rock

Fairground Scratches

First Race—Lady Hattal, Mere Chie, Laundry Boy, Linwood, Tubby, Baby Miller, Skywave.
Second Race—Put an Take, Rakemup, Cinesar, My Fixon, Grace Hy, Do We Do.
Third Race—Khama Hour, Barb Foot.
Fourth Race—Crafty.
Fifth Race—Joe Bob, Boness, Singular, Fine Tree, Duquesne.
Sixth Race—Blue Seal.
Seventh Race—St. Loui, san, Ground Signal.
Eighth Race—Bronzaca, Couri Flash, Karl's Best, The Fox.
Weather clear, track fast.



Join In Atlantic Pact Talks
French Ambassador Henri Bonnet (left) and Netherlands Ambassador E. N. Van Kleffens arrive at the State Department in Washington, D.C., for another conference between envoys of the six countries now joined with the U.S. in negotiating the North Atlantic Security Pact. Chief attention was expected to centre on the so-called "operating clause" of the treaty.—(NEA Telephoto)

Col. Louis A. Johnson Named U.S. Secretary Of Defence

FOUR STAR FINAL

Ships To Compete Must Be Replaced Argues Chevrier

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Chevrier said today in the Commons that Canada's war-built merchant ships should be replaced if they are to compete with ships of other countries in the world's sea lanes.

Stepping into the Throne Speech debate, Mr. Chevrier defended the government's plan for the replacement of cargo ships. He took issue with opposition suggestions that the government subsidize Canadian ships and that it require 50 per cent of Canadian exports to be carried in Canadian craft.

He declined to estimate what size of a merchant fleet Canada should maintain.

"The size of the fleet must depend on the pattern of world trade and the ingenuity of operators," said Mr. Chevrier.

He recalled that prior to the Second World War Canada had practically no deep-sea carriers. While this country had a ship-repair industry it had no ship-building industry. During the war Canada went into the ship-building industry.

Winnipeg Planning 75th Anniversary

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg is looking for its most honest-goodness citizens.

The committee arranging plans for the city's 75th anniversary—being celebrated this year—today asked all teen-agers to trace the number of ancestors they have who were born in Winnipeg.

To the winners, a boy and a girl, will go an Easter trip by air from coast to coast. Letters of introduction will be carried to the mayors of 15 major cities at which they will stop, together with invitations to all provincial premiers to attend Winnipeg's birthday party this summer.

Itinerary will include stops at Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Port Arthur, Fort William, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, Moncton, St. John's, Nfld., and Hamilton.

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Germany's Romantic Bulletin Board

A Frankfurt, Germany, fraulein reads over the "love advertisements" posted on a bulletin board. The large ad in centre reads: "Lonely gentleman wishes to make acquaintance of a young, vivacious lady, if possible with girl friend, to spend week-ends at a week-end house in romantic scenery near Frankfurt." Bulletin boards are to Germany what newspaper want-ad sections are in Canada.

Truman Brands As Traitors U.S. Reds Favoring Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today branded as "traitors" American Communist leaders who have indicated they would side with Russia in event of war between the Soviet Union and the United States.

At a press conference Mr. Truman was asked for comment on a statement issued by the Communist leaders in New York, and he authorized this quotation: "I have no comment to make on such a statement by traitors."

The Communists said that in event of another war they would not support the "predatory war aims of American imperialism."

Denmark Votes Approval To Join Defence Talks

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Parliament's foreign relations committee voted approval today for Denmark's participation in the North Atlantic Alliance talks.

A formal reply to the invitation of the western powers probably will be worked out tonight by the government and sent to Washington tomorrow, diplomatic sources said. The foreign relations committee, which ordered the government to do this, is expected to reaffirm its decision in the morning. The ruling Social Democratic Party already has voted approval.

Denmark will be the second of the Scandinavian nations to join the talks. Norway already has made up her mind to take part in the Washington negotiations instituted by the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Cowichan Man Killed

Thomas Edward Powers, 57, sawmill worker at Cowichan Lake, was accidentally killed while piling lumber.

According to a provincial police report today he suffered severe head injuries when struck with a 2x10 piece of lumber. He is survived by his wife, son and daughter at Cowichan Lake. A coroner's inquiry will be held at Duncan tonight.

Island Disappears

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP)—Falcon Island—small, uninhabited volcanic member of the Tonga group—has disappeared, the navy office at Wellington was informed today by the naval frigate Hawes. Falcon Island was heaved up by a volcanic eruption in October, 1885.

Today's Sports

Overnight Entries

Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Two Rivers 114, Lady River 113, Rusty Boy 112, Iron Lash 114, Toman 111, Joe Hall 109, Ginger Cookie 115, Mr. Lee 112, Leigh Poles 114, Red Count 117, Sioux Freight 114, Mainland 112, Bomber Night 113, Cousin Ruth 109, Andina 109, Brilliant Moon 114.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Larinda 110, Miss Tapper 111, Barrell Boy 112, Kaving Beauty 113, Ma Day 111, Vain Kid 111, Messie 111, Day Sage 112, Dhanan 110, Moccop 110, Maudie, Ricker 109, Hindu Flight 110, Short Respite 110.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Last Sou 107, Broker 113, Flashup 112, Seaside Agent 112, Duffly 110, Island Girl 110, Padmas 116, Sheep Boy 110, Herald 111, Nation Wide 113, Captain Perry 108, Soon Again 115.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Win Sir 114, a-Toby J 111, Starless Night 114, Hoodlum 112, Robert 112, Rusty Boy 112, Matarrack 111, a-Entry, Harbor Supply 114, a-Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
General K 114, Musketeer 110, Royal Consort 109, Special 110, Brocha 110, Laid Lad 110.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
With Resolve 110, Safe Reward 110, Silver Drift 106, Over Anxious 106, Robert 112, Special 110, Whistling 110, Whistling 110, Whistling 110, Whistling 110.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mrs Rabbit 109, Tape Buster 120, Pay Me 114, Tape Buster 120, Hubbs Hubbs 114, Tipping Point 118.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Sage Night 114, Sweeping Home 114, Sea Clipper 115, Silver Leader 109, Better Value 114, Charitable 114, Flash Point 114, Big Deal 117, First post, 1:20.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Monroe 109, My Porter 114, Aladdin 113, Station Agent 113, Helen's Money 114, Whysolite 105, Henry Paul 119, Betty's B & Pals 119, Pella 107, Rio Limpio 114.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Rode Chiton 107, Meritment 109, Meritment 109, Meritment 109, Meritment 109, Meritment 109, Meritment 109, Meritment 109, Meritment 109, Meritment 109, Meritment 109.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mediator 118, Lucky Codine 110, Audrey Bullen 115, Tiny Babe 115, Our Future 118, Yanno 118, Uncle Wilmer 113, Ben Davis 118, Colorado Sue 118.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sue Day 110, Grampa Max 121, Tretown 110, Valinda Intake 112, Bona Girl 110, Bob 112, Lucky M 109, Bad Brandy 110, Helmut 110, Artel Nympha 110.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Master Harold 114, Janie's Pull 107, Peronion 109, Monte Price 119, Bird Shot 114, Slieveish 102, Treemont 105, Penny Packer 115, Brass Cannon 115, Alroy 109, Bob Del 109, Rex Damon 115, Leber 114, Guy Hotel 118.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Run Rally 100, Run Rally 100, Run Rally 100, Run Rally 100, Run Rally 100, Run Rally 100, Run Rally 100, Run Rally 100, Run Rally 100, Run Rally 100.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Celtic 118, Circus Pig 112, Betty Skippy 110, Sir Walter 110, Frolic Land 113, Jello 110, J. O'Sullivan 108, Bradwin 118, Atomic Age 112, Dick Manners 110, Oyster Leaf 108, Creamy 118, Roscoe O'Gray 108, Rastee 119, Nevermo 111, Peace Maker 112, Tiger Age 112, First post 12 noon.

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